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HOOVER ENTERS PRESIDENTIAL RACE

CLAIM WIN IN

Both Sides in Fight Over Utility Investigation Claim **Most Votes**

WANTS WALSH

Home" on Senators' Decisions Than Ever Before

over whether the public utility industry shall be investigated were claiming victory Monday.

have at least ten votes margin on the prospective vote in the senate to refer the whole question to the federal trade commission, while the friends of Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana, admit the vote will be close but are confident of having the resolution adopted which calls for the appointment of a special investigating committee of the HAIG MINE TAKES

Senator Walsh has been advised by pressure from back home as they are derstands is the present effort of the

the matter for a year or more. Senator George of Georgia, demo crat, already has announced that he will vote to refer to the federal trade commission and it is reliably reported that Senator Robinson of Arkansas, balking all attempts at rescue. democrat leader, and Senator Pat sion for it is being urged upon some when the explosion occurred. of the friends of democratic candidates

Another line of attack which has been effective in the case of one intion. This same senator is authority for the comment that even if the federal trade commission fails to bring it a prompt report the senate can then iust as well as now pass a resolution of investigation similar to that pro-

the appointing power has "stacked" the commission with ultra conservaatives, will contend that the place for an investigation is by a senate committee. The vote will be close and the utility interest may spring a surprise as they did when they mustered enough votes to have the resolution

who in turn have been told of the rea investigation by the senate, welcoming on the other hand, a thorough inquiry by the federal trade commission.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED

The charred bodies of the two chil- of the Siren. Wis., girl. after the blaze was extinguished.

TWIN CITY FLIER

Minneapolis, Minn.— (A) —For the second time within a week, a twin city flier has set what it believed to be a new world's record for looping the loop in an air-plane—1,993 loops.

The mark was established here Sunday by Charles "Speed" Holman, who holds several air mail records between Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago.

.Flying the 200-horsepower plane ir which he won the Class A event in the National Cross Country Air Derby last year, Holman beat the figure hung up Feb. 4 at St. Paul by Gene Shank, young law student of that city. Shank looped 515 times, or 200 times more than the

old recognized mark. Holman's feat was the more remarkable because his loops were consecutive-that is, he continued sweeping in one great circle, instead of climbing to new altitudes after a series of somersaults. "Speed" was in the air slightly more than 4 1-2 hours.

Third Explosion in Five Years

Whitehaven, England., -(A) The Walsh are going over to the ranks of five years, was scaled again Monday

The 13 victims were members of an exploring party of 21 who had entercould stand a public investigation and ed the mine in search of the body of a miner lost in an explosion last eral trade commission, which he un- December when four were killed. It was the first time the workings had been penetrated since the December

The searchers had reached the scene of the December explosions when four blasts occurred within ten minutes. Foul air soon filled the mine

The eight who reached the surface alive had left the main party to re- bergh hopped off from Columbia fly event.

that if Senator Walsh is able to get one of the survivors, "We heard a of Florida as Lindbergh headed over his resolution passed he will take the dull rumbling, then came a second excenter of the stage for several months plosion and we all started to get out flight, to Key West. Fla.

just as he did in the Teapot Dome in apparatus and go to the rescue of the vestigation, and that such publicity others. A third explosion blinded us and before we could find our equipment we were knocked semi-conscious by a fourth." "Only one lamp remained lighted.

only by wagon lines, we struggled the two miles to the pit shaft, it seems an eternity - and at times I never thought I could win through. The explosions had filled the air with a leaving behind a mersage of good will thick dust and we reached the surface completely exhausted."

HOPE DIMINISHED FOR CREW OF WRECKED TUG

tug Mohave who fled the craft in a Spirit of St. Louis was wheeled from III., garage. Ledge Sunday night was dismissed about the field hunting a suitable lice here at Danville, Ill. Monday advised about the punt was found Monday place for a take off.

Tabled reflect Pools Colors | Color set, nearly three miles from the scene of the wreck. The punt was right side up but filled with water. The remainier of the crew was rescued.

The Mohave's S O S halted broadcasting and sent a flotilla steaming to her assistance. The destroyer Maury found the tug listing badly with a COLEMAN GARAGE MAN serious hole in her bow, while the coastguard boat was successful in removing all of the survivors from their waterfilled ship.

SHERIFF NAMES WIFE HIS FIRST ASSISTANT

Rhinelander, -(F) Sheriff Lloyd Belisle whose skull was crushed died Brooker of Oneida-co, has announced in an amoulance taking him to Green

OF LONG TOUR Affection of Latin-Americans for "We" Shown in Flags on Fusilage

ON LAST LAP

HEROIC FLIER

Oriando, Fla.,—(49)—A radio mesmunication department, United States plane passed over Sarasota, Fla., at 6:50 a. m., Monday flying in a northerly direction. The message said the plane was flying above the clouds and could not be seen but that the motor was heard distinctly. It was thought it might have been Colonel Lindbergh enroute from Havana to St. Louis.

Colonel Lindbergh, took off from Havana Monday for St. . ouis on the 13 MORE VICTIMS

among the southern republics, but he was not reported seen at all during more than time enough for him to pass well beyond his half way point.

At 19:25 Eastern standard time Brings Mine Death Total to his take-off, he should have been ov-day of this week.

The bulletin further informs them

> miles an hour. All coastal towns reported for and low visibility and fliers saw in this the reason for Lindbergh's progress started. not being visible from the ground They agreed that to escape the fog he would unquestionably have flown much higher than is his custom and suggested that if from the height he when the occasion warrants, of the attained he saw that the fog was hug- latest style. ging the coast he might well have decided to cut across the gulf contin-ceeding the opening day, in addition

Havana—(4P)—His good will flight charge their batteries and eat a lunch. ing field at 2:26 a. m. Monday morn-They were about 500-yards away ing for his home port of St. Louis, a "Just as we finished eating," said hung over the waters of the straits

As the Spirit of St. Louis left the; dimly lighted field only the steady throb of its motor traced its course to the open sea. From Key West Lindbergh's route led along the Gulf Half crawling, half walking guided of Mexico to a point south of St.

Louis from there it turned north to that city. and enshrined their hearts. Miniature flags of 13 countries visited on

Lindbergh, fit and smiling, arrived at the field accompanied by Ambassador Nobel Brandon Judah and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, several hours after Boston—(P)—Hope for three mem- Judah at 1:50 a. m. The Cuban band bers of the crew of the wrecked naval struck up a lively march and the left Grove's automobile in a Decatur, punt after she piled up on Harding the hangar, while the flyer walked

his luggage and a few sandwiches aboard and taxied to the far end of,

Turn to page 15 col. 3 KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Green Bay-(A)-George Belisle, 29. killed and Al Cid Pavette, 15, Coleman was injured seriously in an automobile accident near Duck Creek Sunday. The car skidded and turned over.

want what it fears will be a political Lonely Menasha Man Has \$40,000 For Siren Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Suma burned to berts has shown by offering to marry death Sunday night when fire believed any man who will give \$6,000 to keep to have started from an overheated them in comfort during their declinstove trapped the children while alone ing years, a score of men from Milwankee and all parts of the state \$49,000 and is alone in the world. "I Hefron. dead are Mary 4 and Regina, eight Monday pleaded for a chance to lay feel sorry for you, little girl," he wrote, their hearts and fortunes at the feet explaining that his wife died recently STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE,

to a reighbor's. She had left the chil- wealth-far more than Miss Alberts woman." dr n alone, expecting to be gone only had suggested in her stipulation. Otha few minutes. The fire had gained ers, the younger applicants, explained is more than 70, wrote a letter of carly Sunday morning in the local such headway she was unable to reach in many instances that, although they tender commiseration and said that he hospital. He was found unconscious did not have \$6,000, they had good wants to help her out, if he can.

MENASHA MAN APPLIES

From LaCrosse, came a letter from a widower of 45, who wants a wife,

October.

MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Stevens Point-Carl Schmitt, 64, 70. Some of the men offered estual who is "no flapper or flort, but a true tired journamen tailor, who was beelleved to have been struck by an auto-One Milwaukeean, who confessed he mobile while crossing the street, died lying in the street.

\$17,000 For Appleton Included In U.S. WINNER Proposed County Bond Issue

oad improvements in the county the 1929 or 1979 road program. will be recommended to the county board this week by the highway committee, it was decided at a meeting as follows if the bend issue is passed, tracks.

approved by the supervisors. The largest expenditure will

PUBLIC BENEFITS BY DOUBLE DOLLAR DAY

Merchants Declare Against provements on county roads, except Trying to Force "Off" Mer-

It is human trait for people to look last long leg of his good will tour for bargains' when they go shopping. At 19:25 Eastern standard time prepare for this city's first 1928 Dol-Monday morning, eight hours after lar Day, to be held Thursday and Fri-

Florida coast line, or about salf way that it is not a good plan to try and octween Jackson and Little Rock dispose of "off" merchandise, but in Ark., if he changed his plans and flew stead to offer good substantial, season Whitehaven, England, —(P)— The Haig mine pit where 13 men lost their straight across the gulf from Key able goods—and at bargain prices. West to New Orleans. This is figuring on a speed of approximately 160 out that good merchants can hold customers if they can but get then. started trading there and this is a opportunity to get them golden

> event for the customers. In many cases, merchandise offered on the bargain days is new goods. fresh and,

Further advertising features preuing at a high altitude after getting! to newspaper ads. banners on street cars and busses and window stickers; denoting the Dollar Day stores, will be decorated delivery wagons, inform ing prospective purchasers of the

MUDDY WABASH RIVER MAY SOLVE MYSTERY

Lafeyette, Ind. -(A)- The muddy Wabash, choked with ice, holds what the answer to the question authorities have sought since last Tuesday to McClure.

Meantime search parties again Mon Cheers rose from the spectators on tyside for trace of the deputies and day were organized to scour the counthe field as the flyer swept over him, the two prisoners they were driving to the state reformatory at Pendleton. Although there have been the usual his tour painted on the fuselage of tions of the middlewest the two prisonreports of being "seen" in several sec-Spirit of St. Louis attested the affecters who were sentenced to serve 5 to 25; year robbery terms have not been found. The two, Samuel Baxter, 19. and John Burns, 20, were last seen

cars on the Monon tracks near Ma-He returned to the plane, stored pie Point, just outside of Lafayette, Ind., in quest of the bodies of the two the field at the opposite end from the lieved to have been murdered by primissing deputy sheriffs who are besoners they were transporting.

DRAW JURY FOR TRIAL OF GOVERNOR JACKSON

Indianapolis, Ind -(P)-A very for Coleman. Wis., garage employee, was charged with conspiracy to commit a tained at 1919 c'clock Monday morn-

William H. Remy, prosecuting attor. The girls said they were idisginter ney, said that D. C. Stephenson, for- W. . 1 " mer Grand Dragen of the Ku Klux

HOBAN OF CHICAGO IS BISHOP OF ROCKFORD

Rome-/P-Auxiliary Bishop Ed-

Auxiliary Bishop Frances M. Kelly of the Diocese of Winona, Minn., has been named the Bishop of Winona. A man from Menasha, wrote he has succeeding the Rt. Rev. Patrick R.

A bond used for \$160,000 to finance Kankanna road is to be included in where the present halby as a

\$17,000 FOR APPLETON

Fourteen towns and cities will be Wisconsin-ave, city of Kaukauna. \$7.- the edge of the Kin berly value limgiven county aid if the bond issue is 000 for paying County trunk Q on its where the real makes a sharp Beaulieu hill; Vandenbrock, \$3,000 for turn near the end of the Lattle Budge be improving Highway II: Maine, \$7,000. At present a small soft drink parlor is \$80,000 for paving County Trunk Z for improving County Trunk M. in the path of the proposed new road from Appleton to Kimberly and re- Oneida, \$6,000 for County Trunk EE; but it is proposed to make this out of locating the read from Kimberly to Deer Creek, \$4,000 for County Trunk the way and cut the rout straight Kaukanna, Paving of the Kimberly- B; Freedom, \$8,000 for C unity Trunk through. EE: town of Seymour \$7,000 for

County Trunk Y: Bovira, \$5,600 for County Trunk P: town of Kaukauna. \$2,500, general improvements: Liberty. \$5,000 for County Trunk M. Osborne, \$5.000 for County Trunk Y 30 000 for improvement of the road on the Outagamie-Winnebago-co line.

in Appleton and Kaukauna and for County Trunk Z. will be for grave! and grading, according to A.G. Brusewitz, county highway commissione... Tentative plans have been prepared by F. M. Charlesworth, Jr., Kaukauna engineer, for rerouting County Trunk crossings, several sharp turns and a-

depot in Combined Locks straight to

TERRIFIC GALES TAKE HUGE TOLL

Fifty Deaths Feared as Hur- have the clause under disguise insert

the deaths might mount to fifty. The by one state in the internal affairs of loss of property was heavy.

been lost in Scandinavia and nine in declaration. 'No state may intervene jointly in the Surgeme court Monday, and my climations as secretary of Great Britain. Accidents to shapping in the interval affairs of another," a trief opposing the findings of commerce the interval affairs of another." a trief opposing the findings of commerce the interval affairs of another. were just becoming known although The United States delegation was op- Charles Evans Hughes in the Chica- delegation of the Chicathe gale spent itself early Sunday. After the dredge vessel Grinkel sank and holds that the duty of a confer diversion of water from the Lake on inet it and to enduct it in a fair in the Mersey river six of the crew once is to colify existing international Medican.

Houses were blown down, roofs car-Police Chief Eversole believes to be the answer to the question authorities ried away and a terrential rainfull. TWO GUARDS SLAIN AS which accompanied the hurr/cane answer: What happened to Deputy Sheriffs John P. Grove and Wallace The wind blow at an average of 70 Medium miles an hour at Liverpool with occasional gusts reaching 164 miles while on the opposite side of England at an insane murderer, liberated inmates. Should the supreme court of tain. Derection of Selectory Hoover's cam-

mile breeze. SENATE RECONSIDERS

acceptance of a house amendment to fred Gerroir, a guard. the senate bill, providing for improvements of Indian lands on the middle the murderer-ring leader, as he came ongs of Mr. Hughes. Rio Grande conservation district, the upon the number in the act of scaling a senate Monday referred the bill back transon if m his cell. The slape

to the Indian affairs committee. Senator Frazier, Republican, North bare fists, ripped the guard's hey-Dakota, moved for such action, after from his uniform and then freed four Sension Bratton, Democrat, New Mexicother dangerous prisoners ico, said he had no objection to this

protested against the house anicud rehef room barneaded themselves and by Governor Zimmerman. The class on I Mis John Borke and Mr. and ment which would not allow grate, each out calls for help. ties authorized in the original sende

SUICIDE PACT GIRL VICTIM OF RELAPSE

felony and attempt to bribe, was ob- Flaater, I wear-old domestic of Blur, grang the course in 6 ron to 10 14 Wis, caused concern for the gul who seconds, parti i stid in a sulcide pact with II While attorneys conferred with the years I Alice Bewersdorf who died court following the swearing of the Miss Fir ten who with Miss Bewersdorf, Jury, Governor Janasch remained in for the tolson took a sydden that this chair, though fully studying the twelve men.

HICKMAN SEEKS TO REVENGE SELF ON PARTNER IN MURDER

Los Ingeles (P)-William Edward Hickman, convicted kidnap-

against me. Watch him when take the stand against him," Hickman decalred. This referred to young Hunt's testimony at Hickman's saulty trial for the Parker slaying, Hunt testified that Hickman in his opin-I ion, was sane.

IN SKIRMISH Village hall. Two deep cuts will lave, to be made. The new real village. Other apprepriations will be made main on the south side of the railroad

City of Appleton, \$17,000 for paving! Another improvement is proposed at

TWO PROBLEMS YEX **CONFERENCE HEADS**

All money appropriated for int-Deadlock on Tariff. Intervention Still Faces Pan-Ameri-Liansis ican Session

enference was faced with prospects tom. They also orgoid they had the Z from Kimberly to Kankanna to of a deadlock Monday on two questions - right to show by evolution what us- onto, another and unjet candidate, Apparent conflict developed between viaduer in the village of Combined advices from Buenes Aires that the what it did regarding pury shadow-Argentine government was understood any had nothing to do with the con-The proposed new route well extend to have instructed Dr. Honorio Pucyrfrom the sharp turn just south of the redon, head of the Argentine delega-

the repeated announcement of Dr. convention that did not embody this Indiana Manday submitted to the Dis-The convention to regulate future activities on the Union was on its agenda. Dr. Pheyrredon wished to ed in the preumble. At the last meet ricanes, Rain Cripple Ship- ing of the committee it was agreed to consider first the actual article of

and thoughts and consultation with Monday afternoon the sub-committee on public international law also was and the north Atlantic over the week- scheduled to meet to combine all views end was counted. It was feared that regarded the question of intervention

mother. posed any formula as sweeping as this to Sanitary District case involving wholly upon my friends in Ohio, to

Bridgewater, Mass, -(A) - Lod in Jage. powered and killed two guards Mor. Like state and Canada would have theory of Tole lor now assistant sceneday morning and were only subdued the right, the least insisted of divers lare of commerce, after a force of more than 60 guards, he water. state police and city police from "If a single raid upon the great COUPLE TAKE POISON Brockton had invaded the institution, usefulness for all times, it added, The slain men were Eugene Ambaw matural resources does not destroy as

I strangled the guard to death with his

NORWEGIAN WINNER IN OLYMPIC EVENT St. Moritz. Switzerland-(P - 100)

Ballengrud of Norway explored the pre-

Three Texas Governors

The old and new world rubbed southern young gentleman, wel-

shoulders with each other in this old comed them at the capitol und ac-

Greet Badger Boosters

Show Why Habeas Corpus Writ Should Be Permanent Washington -- - - The garagement wen a victory Mirile worn Just. Frederick L. Selvins uph II as at

ection to testim by int nded to allow that United States authorities had fense Harry F. Sinclair, William J Burns and three osses and are being Sinchar hared Etams detectas to Cooleages policies." shadow the Fall-Sin har oil conspirate. Associate to the wis-

mony would show Sinclair in employ- to the runing Ohio to imaries. He thus Havana— (P) -The Pan-American faith in following a government case that it mans a night at the outset

Counsel for Robert W. Stewart

triet of Columbia Supreme court, a 74 Turn to page 15 ccl. 7 FOUR STATES FILE

LAKE STEAL BRIEFS

Wisconsin and Neighbors Onpose Diversion of Water The secretary will retain his cabiner post and he indicated that he will not

from Lakes washington—6 —Minnesota, Ohlo, "My cents from feat I should not declaration; 'No state may intervent forms, lyang, and Wisconsin filed strike for the nomination," he said,

> from Lake Michigan for the dramage louded as I right a counted for." canal, and asserted that the federal. Schuler W. L. fill well the Hoever tion should the diversion involve dam-

HORSE RACES, HOCKEY

largest crowd of the wenter. Bobby Todd owned by Gardner After Runs had shouled be and his Dunlap, Sun France won the 2:18 trot, wife had ust awallowed a equation

The free for all case was more lead to enthe army it about ten min-Divide Bord own diffic Bensen the William Keporla & Garatine Chease Yalin ZIMMERMAN ANNOUNCES

TO BE PLACED ON OHIO SLATE

Commerce Head Accedes to Friends Though He Must Fight Willis

Stewart Submits Brief to BATTLES FAVORITE SON

Buckeye Senator Says He Has No Fear of Hoover Drive in State

Washington-12 - Horlort Hoover shadowed trial types for which of prestient predical to "larry forward sied for enumnic contenue of court, and the west expectives of President c) jury which had his tate in its group of supporters, the commerce

Detense council pleabed the tests of the name as a conflicte in the ing the detectives had noted in good seams his campaign fully aware of

READY TO FIGHT The wonder, who recently accepted that challengs of Heaver's foreshadowtion, not to insist to the inclusion of decision of last week that jury shad-an economic clause in the proposed owing was unlawful.

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quests from very many Republicans of his that I permit my name to be enthat state. I do so WON'T CAMPAIGN

e oble to malic a personal campaign orfore the primaries , manner and with so offast regard for were missing and they were bated law and not to introduce new procepts. The four states contended that the 1000's can see as in the state and the exaction district of Chicago had been nation. It is my special desire that enjoined from abstracting any water think his of non-shall be structly

tion. Imain V. Ruins 19-year old states N. vi nd a s 18-year-old bride. FEATURE ICE CARNIVAL by drinking passer Sunday night. Take Geneva-P-Fost borse the recipie test level Young Rains was The five set upon Amilia, who was its and a booker game featured the found some given middle of a making this rounds, and slew itm (second day of the Lake Geneva for lighway with a his arms and calling The Indian Defense Association has Other guards who were in the high. Cornival Sunday which was attended for he'd by Sunday night when Mr.

also winning the Governor's cup. Blue. Of . poising the Ottomwans . speeded. Brown, owned by Frank Pracock of here of his office a shere! Lake Geneval state in first in the 2.25 Rains S. f. D. v. fel. however, were

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to the state hood of vocational educa-

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Follow

That's good advice; most crowds are moving toward something interesting. Follow the crowd that has learned through experience that they may depend on the Classi-

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RIVAL PARTIES LINDBERGH LEAVES HAVANA FOR FLIGHT HOME PERMITS NAME SETS NEW RECORD **UTILITY PROBE** FOR LOOPING LOOP

PROBE More Pressure from "Back

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 Post Publishing Co. Washington-Both sides in the fight

some of his colleagues that in all their experience in the senate they have never been subjected to such intense to vote against the pending resolu tion. The power interests announced several months ago that they intended to carry their case "back home" to the constituencies of the senate and the way senators who would be expected ordinarily to follow Senator the other side is an indication of the Fifty-six lives have been lost in the way the battle is going. The Montana series of disastrous blasts. senator says frankly that he does not believe the public utility industry that to refer the question to the fed-

power companies, would be to bury wise. Presidential politics has been brought into the cloakroom discus-

would crowd the other candidates somewhat. WANT OIL INQUIRY

surgent republican who would ordinarily vote with Senator Walsh is that if the Montana senator becomes occupied with the public utility investigation he will sidetrack the present oil inquiry which it is believed will lead to greater revelations of a political nature than could possibly be expected out of the utility investiga-

posed by Senator Walsh. The Montana senator in appearing before the senate interstate commerce committee used excerpts from the preliminary investigation of holding companies made by the federal trade commission and when he opens the debate next week he will point to the conclusions drawn by the commission. Others, like Senator Norris of Nebraska. who have lost faith in the federal trade commission because of a belief that President Coolidge by the use of

held up for preliminary hearings in the first place. It is a battle of the giants and the individual senators accustomed to be- L. Brooker, as undersheriff to suc- tal here by a passing motorist and feeling the effects of pressure from their own political lieutenants at home sons why the power industry does not

Pulaski-(P)-Two small children of in the flat over a meat market. The

dren were found in a room of the flat The fire was discovered by Mrs. berts' proposal. Suma when she returned from a visit

TO DEATH AT PULASKI Milwaukee (P)-Moved by the soli- jobs and excellent prospects and were named Bishop of Rockford, Iil., succitude and tenderness for her aged willing to provide a home for the old ceeding Bishop Muldoon, who died last parents, which 19-year old Beatrice Al- couple.

Men ranging in age from 76 riage. were the first to respond to M. Al-

Some of the writers sent their photographs.

and he would not be averse to mar-

Klan, would be the first state witness

the treaty so as to allow time for sec London (A)-A crippled shapping home government. Imped into port Monday, as the toll of a gule which swept western Europe

Twenty-five lives are known to have to

among the casualties Monday.

Tynemouth it was only a gentle two, of the Breigewater State Parin over the diversion, then every other great paign in Gro will fill to Walter F

INDIAN LANDS BILL Washington-OP)-Reconsidering its night supervisor of guards, and Wil- "multiplicity of such roads will do so."

Milwaukee-(Pi-A relapse suffered Specimetre rate in the Objective Speciments the trial of Governor Ed Jackson. Monday soming by Miss Bortha sharing champion as Monday of

er and slayer of Marion Parker. Monday definitely announced his intention of turning state's evidence against his young pariner, Welby Hunt, when the pair appeared Wednesday before Superior Judge Carios Hardy to answer to the charge of murdering C. Ivy Thoms, a druggist Christmas Eve, 1926. "He had a lot of fun testifying

San Antonio, Tex.- Po-In this classified the training speaking program. of the Wisconsin good will tour, the Badger anabasadors without portfolio nero given a full day Monday in they made an operating stop of 30 skiller simpleyee, to succeed John H. which he case these the scene and minutes and consisted hundreds in the McQuaid hist ris spots. At noon the tourists redubit cars At Austin they met three were the function guests of Watter greeners of the greatest state. A. Powerk of Madison.

span shi town. Up through the small respired their mifts of cheese and cherusiness houses that skirted the depot. the tourists walked Monday morning, with Badger groups, and presented where Mexicans and Negroes seemed come'y Mrs. Moody. almost as numerous as whites. Then gained a glimpse of old Mexico in VISIT THREE CITIES • Austin, Tex. - (A) - In the state

Just before Arile Mucks, Monday's chairman for the Wisconsin group.

G verbor -D, n = Moody, smiling

mes graniously, had his picture taken

has presented W. A. Duffy to explain of out Wisconsin's resources, the Tex as co-cutive had said that Texas' reon ross are "estracly touched" strated as revolution against. He was introduced by W. A. Keeling. the Republic of Mexico at the time tormer attorny general of Texas, who Westersin declared itself independent bold the Badgers he hoped to see territory. Badger booster tourists Moody nominated as the Democratic Surday were greeted in three cities, candidate for president at the nation-At Waco there was a breakfast at convention at Houston.

tige and custom was." The government contented that whose friends are extermined to give the government contented that im his home at the 51 delegates to dam Kamere Co

Hoover announced himself in a fetor to Thad H. Brown, chairman of the Oblo Heaver for president commitee who conferr d h re Saturday with "I have received, through you and there" Hopen's letter said. "Tre-

MANIAC BREAKS PRISON were ment the if could not do so for statement will one of his own declarsanifary purposes v them compensate in a le in a personal in in he fear of lactors.

RATHER THAN SEPARATE New York, in a separate brief filed Ottumun, Iowa-GPi-Grief stricken Gerroir met death at the hands of in the court, took some with the find-phenauso of prospects of a long separa-

> ng day of the carn variatizated to Mrs. Got at Houston, were returning To Origin was from an automobile trip

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PEARODY ASSAILS U.S. GOVERNMENT'S MG NAVAL PROGRAM

Pastor Condemns Men Stirring Up Trouble Between **England and America**

Advocates of a "big navy" and ingoists alarming America and Engthe two nations were denounced by Dr. H. E. Peabody m a sermon in First Congregational church Sunday

morning. After his serme about nembers of the-con gregation signed a protest against the rogram of the nacommittee of the house and petimoned the government to seek fur-ther conference and treaty with Eng-

land on disarmament. -Dr. Peabody told of the friendly relations that have existed between England and America for many years and caplained Great Britian's solicitude for a navy sufficient to keep its sea lanes open so that a food supply from foreign countries is assured. Following is the resolution

after the church meeting. "WHEREAS We learn that the House Naval Committee of Congress, gress vote the construction of 71 ships fighting way. costing \$740,000,000, and this as the gram costing 214 billion dollars. "And WHEREAS we believe this to

fense of our country. "RESOLVED that we the undersign-

land, a friendly nation, and as such his annual message to Congress, provocative and dangerous to the

this time to seek further conference and Treaty with England on disarmbill as the one proposed. "And RESOLVED further, that

these resolutions be forwarded to Pres-

LaFollette and Blaine in Washington. among you shall be your servant.

the old way and the new way to win Let me give most briefly a reason Christian friendig way. Our theme a hostile nation against us. is mohning we shall call The

and a patriotic holiday, we venture food her people eat from across all we will strive to times the way of conciliation and ar- ter of life and death with them. I am bitration. Our statesmen, for genera- not epeaking here to justify all that

had acute difficulties and controverhad acute difficulties and controver-planet to frighten. Germany tried it. But of the war passion we are see but we have successfully settled. One is far more likely to get what afraid of. War itself, war the futile. them all by arbitration and treaty. One wants with him by approaching wild, insane thing that grows more de-we have established the habit. We have established the habit. We have established the habit. have learned how to practice the him on the friendly side.

reason why we should not stay so. Our mutual friendship is one of the whence it is with Great Britain or world's greatest assets of peace and some other nation, you are going to good will. If our friendly way should be changed into the old fighting way! humanity.

time being, of the recent Naval Dis- navy men are the ones who have per-That is the concrete fact that our

country is facing. ture for naval increase at a time with England, before passing any when 82 cents of every dollar of taxes such provocative and threatening leglevied by the federal government allislation as this. For this bill can ready goes to pay for past or future mean nothing less than a naval race wars; at a time also when our ax with England extending over many payers are already calling loudly for years, a race like England's naval a reduction of their burden of taxa- race with Germany twenty years agr,

And why are we to be asked to the fighting temper of both peoples. launch upon this enormous expenditure! Le order that we may have a of our minds that there are two Engmay equal to or superior to the larg- lands and two Americas. Always the st other navy in the world, that is, better self of the nation which de-England's navv, either what England pends more on friendliness, justice

ROCKEFELLER FACES SENATE OIL COMMITTEE



This is the way John D. Rockefeller, Jr., looked to the Senate Committee on Public Lands at when he faced them as a witness in the committee's investigation of the Teapot Dome oil leases. While expressing every confidence in Colonel Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of Indiana Standard Oil, he said he totally disagreed with the position the colonel took in refusing to answer questions put to him by the

now has or what she can possibly and reason than on force and fight- war passion roars around us, no one build in the future.

But I have undertaken to speak of his astounding fact not because of its with the approval of the Admistration, changing our friendly way of dealing have voted to recommend that Con- with our closest neighbor, to the old

Let me mention three things which of an unconditional pacifis. You will ernment yielded so far as to explain be excessive, even for an adequate de- taken that ground. But it is the word lly failed to accomplish results. Then of a peace-maker. Second it does not Lord Robert Cecil, a member of the quéstion the right or wisdom of a ed voting citizens and members of the teasonable and adequate defence of publicly that it was because he be-Congregational Church of Appleton, the country. But it submits that this beved that Britain could safeguard Wisconsin do hereby express our pro- naval building program is monstrous- her interests by measures of mutual tests against this action for the follow- ly excessive, especially when both disarmament with America. And the President Coolidge and ex-Secretary "Ist, that it would lay an unpre-Hughes have declared that there peatedly both in Parliment and with-cedented, needless and wasteful bur- is upon the political horizon no likeli- out, for not agreeing with America den on the taxpayers of the country, hood visible of any nation attacking "2nd, that it would be the beginning us, and when President Coolidge also of a competitive naval race with Eng- said a little more than a year ago in

"When it is considered that no navy in the world, with one exception ap-"RESOLVED, further, that we peti- proaches ours, and none surpasses it, tion our government to proceed at -it cannot be said that our country is neglecting its national defence." Third, this sermon does not deal ament instead of enacting any such with the technical problem of comparative armaments.

It does maintain, however, that this naval policy proposed is calculated to ident Coolidge and copies of them to change a friendly nation into a na-Congressman Schneider and Senators tion that fears us and hates us. It maintains too that this would be a re-"Mt. 2025, 27. Ye know that the lapse on America's part, in a time of rulers of the Gentiles' lord it over profound peace between England and them, but whosoever would be first America, a relapse from the friendly way into the old fighting way of deal-This familiar scripture contrasts ing with a neighbor.

power and authority in the world: why this proposed action is calculated the old fighting way, and the new to change a great friendly nation into

England cannot feed herself. She is absolutely dependent both in time And this being Lincoln's birthday of peace and war, upon getting the not only to speak in this sermon of seas, often thousands of miles dispublic Christian conduct, but also to tant. In that she differs from us. We take a second text from what we may can feed ourselves and more. But justly call Lincoln's farewell address, her lines of over-seas commerce must the closing words of his second in- be kept open and free, or starvation augural. "With malice toward none, faces her and she is helpless. There-

to make reasonably sure that she do all which may achieve and cherish can keep those lanes of commerce a just and lasting peace among our open under all circumstances. has selves and with all nations." That too been the central plank of British powe may fittingly call a text of "The licy for over three hundred years. It This new, friendly is the deepest instinct of the British way of solving problems and difficult people. We would doubtless feel the ties between nations, we call some-same way in their place. It is a mat-

tions have called it the American they have done with their sea-power. But any sane man can see why they Probably the two great nations of will be touchy about it. You can George out of Chicago. If he could do the world that are most friendly to guess how touchy our own people this without vestige of ground for his each other are America and England. would be if our Monroe Doctrine were charges, what would men like him We not only have the same language, challenged or threatened. Surely, the the same institutions, the same type British people will be twice as touchy of religion, but we have lived togeth- about having their sea-power threat- lower self of America! The old uner, our territory touching on our ened. So it would seem only common reasoning fighting self. We may well northern border, and all the while for sense, if America wants to remain be afraid of that and we are. We are over a hundred years in a state of friends with Britain, for us to take not afraid of England. We have no profound peace. Not a fort nor a concellatory, patient, friendly methods reason to be afraid. We are richer, gun defends our three thousand miles in making our own defense and comparts, and it is the safest merce secure upon the seas. John have no reason to try to make her boundary on the planet. We have Bull is one of the hardest men on the afraid of us.

And not by talking to him as our war itself we are afraid. In the war friendly way and have proved it to be Rear Admiral Plunkett did the other of the future every one will lose. Both the better way, in all kinds of weath- day over the shoulders of a National victor and vanquished will be impov-We do not fear nor hate England. Englishmen do not hate nor fear York city, when he said. "If I read And the time to speak against war we are old friends. We are richistory aright, we are nearer war to is now, now in time of profound peace two leading merchants on our main day than ever before, because we are Once the war spirit is aroused and the two leading merchants on our main day than ever before, because we are street are rivals for the trade of the pursuing a competitive trade policy community, but we are friendly ri-land crowding other nations into the vals, as they are. There is no good background. A policy of this kind in-reason why we should not stay so, evitably leads to war. I don't care

'Lave war.' His speech is a revelation of the it would be a supreme desaster (or professional navy man's psychology in any nation who thinks and acts and dreams in terms of guns and pre-And our country today finds itself, parations for fighting. It is his busidisturbed and alarmed because a men-ness to do that, and we honor him ace to this friendship is beginning to for doing it well; but he is an unarise in our Congress in Washington, safe advisor for determining the dom-The simplest facts of the menace are mant policy of two friendly nations, these. Because of the failure, for the The great mischief of it is, that these armament Conference in Geneva our suaded the President to consent to House Naval Committee, with the ap- this astonishing bill that is to be presproval of the Administration has votented to Congress this week. In view of to ask Congress to vote this coming week (probably on Welnesday) a repeatedly about international friendhuge ncrease in the building program ship and the adequancy of our naof our Navy. Iney are asking for tional defense, it is reasonable to conthe construction of 71 sh ps costing clude that in this case his advisers \$740,000,000, and this is the first unit are too strong for him. I believe that of a twenty year building program, the American people are doing the costing two and a half billion dollars. President the greatest service by protesting against this bill and by urging Congress to seek further friendly This is an unprecedented expendidisarmament conferences and treaties

and with like inflammatory results on

Let us keen ever in the foreground

ing, and the nation's lower self that can speak against war and make himdepends most on force and fighting, self heard. The voice of friendship financial burden to the tax payer, but (To make sense) we know that the and reason has no chance then, any because it is a critical step toward Disarment Conference last year ac- more than a tiny row-boat has amid saving and gave exhibitions to 75 chilcomplished nothing. But when the the roar and whirl of the rapids just dren Saturday noon and to about 200 British delegation got back to Eng- above Niagara. The time if ever, to adults and children Saturday evening land, they faced a volume of procriticism, first in the speak against war and to act against test and first unit of a 20 year building pro- this sermon is not. It is not the word House of Commons where the gov- it is now. We are pleading today as champions bear me witness that I have never that the Disarmament had temporar- of "The Friendly Way." It alone can college, Miss Edith small, physical dibring us real peace and happiness. When at last we come to face our

British Cabinet resigned and said God we shall be gratful for the mem-Tory government is under fire reent here who will not be glad to say ain's better self, that is contending with her lower self. Then how unwise Admiral Plunkett's speech and (be cause actions speak louder than words) this bill now coming before our congress. Ponder on the effect of these on the nerves and latent fighting spineighbors in the South, "We are not rit of the British people. Could any thing be more calculated to unite enemies," and we shall be friends, so them against us under the fighting. long as we are led "by the better anspirit of their admirals? The Britsish gels of our nature." people are slow to anger, slower than we are, though in other virtues

For there are two Americans as well as to Englands: The America of the friendly way and the America of the old fighting way. There are thousands of Americans both in the army and havy and out of them, who agree with admiral Plunkett. They are pushing their propaganda through all

we excel them. They will still confe

with us how to combine justice and

security with friendship. Let us pet-

ition our government to seek further

for such conferences and treaties

with them, as may secure these ends

along the line of mutual disarma-

Think what would happen here if this naval race were once begun and reports were being constantly brought to us by our navy department about the newer and bigger construction of the rival fleet. Think of the headlines in the big newspapers, that have al ready been sowing among us suspi-What would we do as the war spirit rose and flamed. What yould our wild American buffoon, the mayor of Chicago do? When we think of him we do not know whether to laugh or to cry? I confess one is more inclined to cry when he ponders on how that man could win hundreds of thousands of accomplish, when a na.al race for battle ships was on with England? The

structive and suicidal every year, of

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were Miss Marge Fose, deputy reg.s out they would have had to wait at ter of deeds and Miss Myrtle Kran- least a week before she got the limit. usch, deputy assessor of incomes. Rules of the contest provided that The prize wining catch was three the gris put the bait on the hooks (3) perch. The other girls couldn't but as there were no judges present even get a nibble. Miss Preffer said it is not definitely known whether Monday she needed to catch only 27; they complied. nore perch to reach the limit set by Disposition of the prize winding

3 LOCAL WOMEN PASS

Cross Representative day morning. Conducts Examinations on Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY Two-day Visit Here

Five Appleton people renewed their Red Cross life saving examinership and six others made applications and successfully passed examinations given by Robert Skelton, field representative of the association, during his two day visit here. Mr. Skelton talked to school children, boy scouts and members of various clubs in the city about life at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

Those who renewed their examinerships were Miss Katherine Wissner, womans athletic director at Lawrence rector at Wilson Junior high school. Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director at Appleton Woman's club, and John Zussman, swimming instructor ory that'we laid every barrier we could against the savage monster, war. at Camp Onaway, Waupaca, and A. P. For there is a better way to seek jus-Jensen, physical director at the Y. M. tice and peace. There is no one pres-

Those making application for exammay, I want it said of me by those by Mr. Skelton were Dr. George W. knew me best, that I always Rastede, Mrs. Doris Grant Murray, plucked a thistle and planted a flower Joseph P. Trepanitis, Miss Kathryn where I thought a flower would Small, Miss Irene Fullerton and Miss And we would surely say to Dorothy Calnin. The latter six will be our English neighbors across the sea, awarded certificates as soon as the what Lincoln spoke in the closing national fled Cross passes on the ap-

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words of his first inaugural to his

enemies, but friends. We must not be

Arrangements are being made by lew but the other contestants were so girls employed in the county court-disappointed when they found how couse to crown Miss Molly Pfeffer, far she was in the lead they refused

isherwoman of the courthouse, a title Marge and Myrtle said they wanted the won Saturday afternoon in a con- to get back to Appleton in time to go est at White take near Weyauwega. to work Monday morning and at the Other participants in the contests rate the champion was pulling them

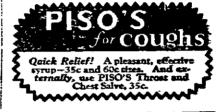
eatch was quite a problem. Sheriff Otto Zuehlke and County Clerk John E. Hantschel had estimated the girls would be unable to-bag more than two fish and they each LIFE SAVING TESTS asked for one. John said he intended to have his mounted and he was going to hang it in his office. The third fish was still awaiting its fate Mon-

BACK FROM MEETING

George F. Werner general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from Milnaukee where he attended a meeting of state secretaries, Saturday and Sunday. The meeting was called to discuss general administrative problems of Y. M. C. A. secretaries and the toreign work institutes which will be held at several of the associations during the spring. The Appleton in stitute will be held, March 9.

ANCIENT STEAM ENGINE READY FOR USE AGAIN

Repairs on the old steam engine of Appleton fire department were completed at the Northern Boiler works Monday and the machine was returned to the fire barns for use in case of emergency. The engine was damaged during the Zuelke fire about two weeks ago. A new flue and new gates with Abraham Lincoln, "Die when I inerships and passing the tests given were installed and tests last week showed the steamer could stand 180 pounds of cold water pressure.



BERG SELLS STORE ON W. COLLEGE-AVE TO FURNITURE MAN Sale of the property at 520 W. College-ave by L. G. Berg to Mor-

ris Aaron, owner of Aaron's Furniture store, 421 W. College-ave. was announced Saturday. Mr. Aaron has no immediate plans for the building which now is occupied by a soft drink parior.

RETAILERS' MEETING Prof. F. M. Ingler, formerly of the ommerce department of Lawrence college, and E. M. Gorrow, representa-tive of the United State of Waronaic ex-tension division, will go to Marinette Monday night where Prof. Ingler will ieliver an address before retail merchants in that city." Prof. Ingler's topic will be Merchandising Problems and is one of a series of ten addresses

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Madison-(P)-Protest against trans

fer of timber and in Forest-co to the

federal government for establishment

st a forest preserve has been made to

the state commission of public lands

Theodore A Shutestad, clery of

Hules distract No 1, at Hules, Wis , con

tends that if the tumberland is remov-

ed from the taxrolls of the district

the school will be unable to continue

The district consists of four town

ships, and the proposed federal forest would take away about three fourths

if the acreage of three of the town-

ships. The one not included in the pro-

pect, he says is largely unfit for agriculture. Being most cut-over or swamp land, and if e district derives little rev

The annual appropriation necessary

to run the district he says, is \$8,000 and the district is already indebted to

the state trist funds for \$14.284. Mr

Skottstad believes that if the assessed

valuation is reduced by two thirds, o.

"The people of this district do not

even one half, the school wall be crip

approve a federal forest at such cost?

he says, "unless the givernment also

include in it the township which yields

by a school district of the county.

Support Schools

its work.

eaue from this area.

pled for lack of revenue

PIONEERS TO RENEW ACQUAINTANCES AT **ANNUAL CONVENTION**

F. J. Harwood Will Be Principai Speaker for 56th Annual Meeting

P. J. Harwood of Appleton will be the principal speaker at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Outagamie County Pioneer association on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at Odd Fellows hall. The program will open with a membership meeting at 10 in the morning at which reports of officers will be made and four new directors elected. At 11:30 a meeting of the board of directors will be held and a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen. At noon there will be a basket dinner and renewal of acquaintances. During the meal George Lausman and Oscar Johnson will en-tertain with whistling and music. A

time music. The public program will tive committee. W. E. Smith is president, Dr. H. K. Pratt, vice president and Fred E Harriman, secretary. Di-Brettschneider, H. L. Bowlby, John 1.6 deaths per day throughout the Goodland, Charles Huesemann, Herman F. Heckert, Thomas H. Ryan, A.

public assembly will take place in the

front hall of the building at 1 o'clock

W. Priest, Dr. H. K. Frait, W. H. Zuehlke, Charles Simpson and W. F. Saecker. Honorary directors are Richard Miller. W. M. Roblee, Arnold Wittland, Henry Kriess, W. E. Smith hood." and Fred E. Harriman. The program:

Vocal solo, Silver Threads Among the many more deaths than less congest-

Short talks by pioneers deaths were Bayfield, Buffalo, Burnett, Yiel, March 28; Sheboygan, March 30;

Volunteer talks, association members Committee reports

SCHNELLER OFFERING

The trophy will be presented in addition to the cash award going to the Winnebago, 12 and Wood, 6.

Neenah Bowlers and will roll the first ball formally to open activities.

during the week.

April 7-8 are Navy days; April 14

and 15, Thity Second Division days; and April 21-22, Forty Second Division

IN STATE LEADS OTHERS

The state of Wisconsin had \$6,935 1927, and a decrease of 8 per cent from December.

per cent, for educational buildings; \$1,105,500, or 16 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$231,500. or 3 per cent. for industrial plants, and \$172,300, or 2 per cent for public works and utilities

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TWO GIRL STUDENTS **GET SCHOOL LETTERS**

Miss Helen Fredrickson, Neenab, and Miss Mary Morton, Marmette. have been awarded the varsity "L" sweaters by the Womans Athletic association of Lawrence college. Participation in many phases of athletics as well as membership on a major sport team are the basis of the award.

Miss Fredrickson is the first gui of the junior class to win a letter since it h**as been g**iven. Class numerals were won by Miss Eurice Matheson, Burlington, and Miss Pearl Seybold, Hil

AUTOS KILLED 592 IN STATE LAST YEAR

State Board of Health Says Mortality Rate Could Be Lowered

Madison-(P)- Wisconsin sacrificed 592 lives last year to the automobile according to a report of the state board of health Saturday.

These figures, compiled from the death certificates, show an increase of Committees for the convention will 163 deaths over 1926. This is the largbe announced this week by the execu- est number of death in the state from this cause.

"Most automobile accidents are preventable," the board declared. "Yet, "OUR GANG COMEDY rectors are Francis S. Bradford, David last year, they resulted in more than year, in addition to the thousands of CARROLL GLEE CLUB W. Priest, Dr. H. K. Pratt, W. H. death, did currail unfold suffering and

Song, America Audience ignorance of traffic laws, carelessness, annual tour of Wisconsin cities speed hysteria, drunken drivers, in March 16 with a concert in Milwaudifference to rules of the road, and to Pres. W. E. Smith some extent the slow driver who clogs the lugbways. Licensing of drivers is announced which includes seventeen Annual address F. J. Harwood expected to bring some degree of con-Instrumental trio trol to this problem, and eventually The Misses Janet Carneross, Eleanor to show a decrease in highway accidents.

September was the high month of William Robles, Virginia Hosegood the year with 75 deaths, August, with A Pioneer of Ninety Years John Lawe, Kaukauna behind. January, however, showed only nine deaths, and February 19
Counties having large cities show Counties having large cities show

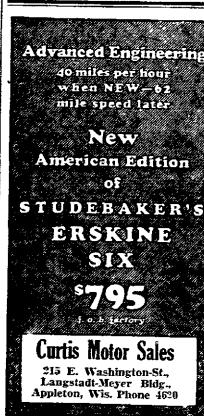
The counties which reported no

Mrs. Anna B. Diener, Mrs. Hiram Clark, Jackson, Marquette, Pepin, Sheboygan Falls, March 29, Cedar Phinney. Mrs. K. Proctor, Mary Vernon, and Washburn. The lists of Grove, March 31. deaths by countres follow. Adams, 1, Ashland, 5, Barron, 5, Brown, 17, Committee reports

Closing song, God Be With You Till Dane, 22, Dodge, 8, Door, 3, Douglas, minated: Portage, Madison, Tomah, 5. Dunn, 4, Eau Claire, 8, Florence, 1, Horicon, Appleton, Baraboo, Reeds Fond du Lac, 17. Forest, 2, Grant, 4, burg and Elroy Green, 2, Green Lake, 1, Iowa, 1, Iron PLAQUE FOR BOWLERS 1. Jefferson, 10, Juneau, 2, Kenosha 14, Kewaunee, 1, La Crosse, 19, and Lafayette, 5.

> Langlade, 1, Lincoln, 4, Manitowoc, 6. Marathon, 7, Marmette, 4. Milwaukee. 214. Monroe, 1. Oconto, 6. Oneida. Outaganne, 8, Ozaukee, 5, Pierce, 5, Polk, 4. Sauk, 6, Sawyer, 1, Shawano,

A Washington program will be give en at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Feb. Visiting bowlers will roll their games | 22, at Sunnyside school, district numon Saturdays and Sundays, while the ber 8 Center. A box social will follow local entries will occupy the alleys the program. The entertainment committee is comprised of Fred Frestedt. Charles Holz and Miss Kathryn Long. teacher of the school.





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WILL MISS APPLETON

Waukesha -(P)-The Pioneer Glee The board blames this loss of life to club of Carroll college will begin its

The club will consist of 17 voices. Nine are first and second base and eight are first and second tenors. Mc-Donald Fulton, Oconto, 's accompanist and Alexius Bass, Madison, direc-

Following is the tenative schedule: Shorewood, March 17; Fond du Lac. March 18; Oshkosh, March 18; Neenah, March, 19; Waupaca, March 20, Arlın, March 21; Marshfield, March 22; Antigo, March 23; Shawano, March 24; Green Eay, March 25; Manitowoc, March 26; Two Rivers, March 27,

Of these places, ten were not included in last year's list; on the other hand eight of last years stops are eliburg and Elroy.

LUNCH WAGON OWNER

Waukesha - (49) -Nick Mayriokos, sentenced to four to seven years at most extreme hospital cases. the state penitentiary at Waupun on a charge of second degree manslaughter by Judge C. M. Davidson Saturday

lunch counter, during an argument little revente in taxes, and make ar over a bill and was convicted by a rangements for funcs to maintain the

DOCTORS WARN NOT TO RISK PNEUMONIA

NEGLECTING A COLD

Many Here Find Hospital Method Ends Colds In a Few Hours-Is Convenient For Home Use

Urging the canger of neglecting a col dduring pneumonia weather, physicians are recommending for home use a remedy that brings quick, sure

Waukasha lunch wagon owners, was dients which have reheved even the

Mayriokos confessed to shooting into her chest. In a few hours that Athony Deane, 21, a patron of his "feverish, grippy" feeling began to

breathe easier thru her nose. And 14 another day or so, the deater reports, she was completely and et the

Note: See other cases reported daily—all certified to this paper by the attending physician

in last year's list; on the other ght of last years stops are click. And numbers of Appleton people who have taken advantage of this advice find it ideal for a head cold, cough or chest cold.

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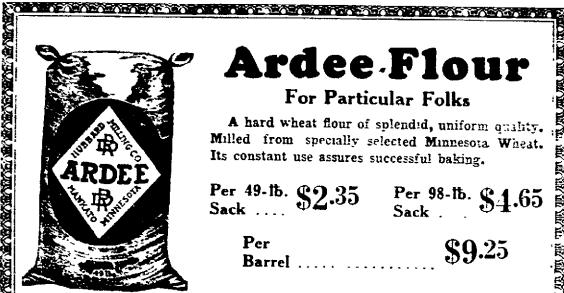
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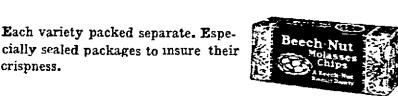
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Green Bay-(A)-A large and beautiful plaque, the trophy offered by State Commander Frank J. Schneller of Neenah, will be awarded the winning team at the second annual American Legion Bowling tournament to be 6 and Sheboggan, 15... held in this city from March 21 to April 30, it was announced Saturday by Post Commander J. Henry Bero. Walworth, 1. Washington 17. Wau-

high scoring team. Commander Schneller, who has taken an active part in the promotion of the tournament is planning to attend | WASHINGTON PROGRAM the opening night with a delegation of

Each week end has been set aside for reunion of the various service or ganizations prominently represented

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

300 worth of contracts for new building and engineering work in January, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was a new high total for the month and represented an inerease of 81 per cent over January,

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MENASHA DEBATERS TO MEET DEPERE ON

Contest in Accordance With Forensic Association

Menasha-In accordance with plans b: the Wisconsin Forensic association, the first of two series of debates for the Menasha high school will be held at So'clock Wednesday evening in the negative team from DePere will meet with the affirmative team of the local high school. Since a dual debate has

one of general interest and well withamount of not less than \$5,000, unless abond Kings. they establish and maintain evidence showing financial ability to respond in damages to the extent of \$5.000.

Lauretta Stein on the negative, is in Mrs. Frank Adrian. charge of Ray Fink of the local fac-

c. A small admission will be charged from to DePere and the cost of the

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Vernon Grove of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grove. Edward Forkin is visiting his par

ents, Dr. and Mrs G. E. Forkin. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds have returned from a several weeks visit in California and Mexico.

Mrs. J. L. Walker left Monday for Antigo for a visit with friends. Mrs. Katheryn Kemmeter, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, has returned to her home on

Tom Mackin is confined to his home, corner of Tayco and Kaukauna-st, by

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Retler and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fries of Black Creek owere guests of Mrs. Susan Stilp, First-

HOLLORAN PRESIDENT

OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY CLARK WILL SPEAK AT

Menasha — George Holloran was elected president of the Holy Name Lanquet was served by the ladies of the City Male quartet. Sanctuary society. The program was shortened on account of the 40 hours MISSING PEOPLE WERE

ICE IN NO CONDITION

ADELAID HERMAN WINS

Menākha-Adelaid Herman won the

40 HOUR DEVOTIONAL SERVICE AT MENASHA game of the present season.

Menasha - Forty hours devotion kopensé at St. Patrick church Sunday Phorning and will continue until Tuesiday night. The services Sunday night ewere conducted by the Rev. George faser of Stevens Point and the edifice was crowded. The Rev. Father O'-Leary of Green Bay will be in charge of the services Monday evening and

MEDAL AWARDED FOR

Menasha-Lucille Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwartz. 4507 Main-st. and senior in the local, chieft school, wrote the best essay on ded here at 1230 Sunday morning Watson, grand worthy matron, Mon-Tunco'n, according to the final judg-ifollowing a short illness. Mrs. Gru- day evening at Masonic temple. A fing of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., of per was attending church Fridar eve- owner will be served at 6:30 followed

For a number of years an Illinois attack. Mrs. Gruper had spent her be present from Appleton and Oshwatch company has given a Lincoln entire life in this city. Surviving are keen suchal to the student writing the best the widower and tour children, Ver-Sesur or Lincoln on the Menashalnon, Frank, Lilliosa and Marie Gru- Dar Brotherhood, at its Saturday is he willion in the Menashalnon, Frank, Lilliosa and Marie Gru- Dar Brotherhood, at its Saturday is he will be supported in the local school is asked but, all of Neonah, and three broth- then re- in-clins. arranged for a Jigh school. The local school is asked per, all of Neenah, and three broth- though in- in-class, arranged for the spens rise many lessay contests lers, John, Michael and George Holl-damping merry to be given for member That a northest been set. Verna Fahr-Heran, also of Nornah. The funeral and the Danish S. sterhood and families ach and Eleanor Bodden also deserve; will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday on the evening of Feb. 25 at the sochonorable mention for their splendid morning at St Patrick church. The Cott Shall on W. Wisconsin-ave. Pessays. A pariotic program is being services will be conducted in the Rev. | 200 weekly card tournament was, at Theda Clark hospital, is to be con-Sessives. A particular program is being services will be conducted a first weekly card tournament was at Theda Clark hospital, is to be conducted for assembly this month and George Clifford. Burial will be at Selfies or law evening at the Neenah ducted Tuesday. St. Valentine day. A

the essay will be read and the medal St. Margaret cometery. mresented as want of the program. by Card Committee.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

HOME FLOOR FEB. 15 Nemaska—On account of lent starting Wednesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, the ladies of St. Mary church will close their series of weekly card Plans of the Wisconsin will be made a booster event and especially attractive prizes will be awarded. The card party this week will be held Wednesday afternoon and eve-

Mrs. P. N. Picard entertained the A. B. C. club Friday evening at a valentine party at her home on Second-st high school assembly room when the Cards were played and honors won by E. A. Cramer and Mrs. Clark Wiese.

Applications for marriage beenses been arranged for the same evening, have been made to the county clerk the Menasha high negative team will at Oshkosh by Charles A. Baker and journey to DePere and debate the Winifred K. Tews, and Ben Kuhn and Isabel Smith of Menasha.

Boxes of candy will be given away in the scope of the public, "Resolved, for prizes at a valentine dance to be That Wisconsin should enact a law given by the Falcon Athletic associarequiring automobile owners to carry tion at their hall Tuesday evening. 4 o'clock the Ekolols and Tawice personal hability insurance in an Music will be furnished by Felix Vag-

Wrs Martin Schmidt entertained at a shower Friday evening for Miss Is- group will hold its supper. At 8 The debate squad consisting of Eliz-The denate squad consisting of Liz- of Benjamin Kuhn Thursday, Feb. 16. class will meet, followed by skating, aboth Plowright, Lucille Schwartz, Cond. 1000 Plant Plant Cond. 1000 Plant Plant Cond. 1000 Plant Co John Anderson and Allen Adams on Cards were played and honors won the amrmative and runing and engly depsky, Mrs. Joseph Bretthauer and evening a public dance will be conden, Gerald Ahrens, Harry Lenas and

A small admission will be charged eon Tuesday noon at Valley Inn, Nec-weekly story hour. At 1:30 the C. F. in order to defray expenses of the nah. The speaker will be Dr. J. A. groups will meet. In the evening at F. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist; groups will meet. In the evening at 9 church at Appleton, whose subject will be Lincoln. Veterans of the civil war of Menasha, Neenah and Appleton

Menasha Kiwanis club and Neenah

Twin City Barbers union will hold a monthly meeting Monday evening at Mauthe's barber shop on Main-st. Necnah. Routine business will be consid-

A one-day bazaar was held at St. John school building Sunday afternoon and evening. Eooths were placed all around the hall at which various household articles were offered for sale. By the time the bazaar closed in attended by a large group of students the evening nearly everything was

buckwheat pancake feed Saturday or of St. Valentine day. night sponsored by the new Masonic social club. Cards were played.

Thirty tables were in play at the night at the aeric hall with a large Eagle card party Sunday at Eagle gymnasium. Honors at schafkopf were was spent in dancing. The next party won by E. T. Jourdain. Bessie Zemlock Mrs. Otto Buss, Carl Hobus and Mrs. T. E. McGillan of Chicago has re-Henry Boehmlain. Honors at skat nurned home for a several days visit, were won by Conrad Murphy. Joseph Walters and Mike Conley.

FATHER, SON BANQUET

society of St. Patrick church at the an- and Son banquet will be held Monday nual banquer Sunday evening at St. evening at the Congregational church. Patrick school hall. Other officers Two hundred reservations have been elected were: Vice president, John made and the speakers will be Dr. Mackin; secretary. Willard Webster; Silas Evans, president of Ripon coltreasurer, Michael Small. Approxi-lege; M. G. Clark of Appleton, scout and the general committee is committee is committee is committee is committee in the executive of Fox River Valley; Mayor posed of Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Mrs. Mils Hart at Milwaukee. Rev. George A. Clifford gave a brief N. G. Remmel: and H. M. Northrup, yalk. The treasurer's report submitted who will welcome the guests and intro-by Patrick Mackin, former treasurer, duce the toastmaster, E. F. Saecker. showed a balance on hand of \$200. The Music will be furnished by the Twin

STUCK IN MUD ROADS

Menasha-The absence of Mrs. Sam FOR HOCKEY MATCH Dennee and three sons from their Elfreda Blohm, Mrs. Emil Blank, Mrs. ome Monday morning caused appren-Menasha-The hockey game between hension on the part of relatives and a Miss Marjory Beeman. Menasha and Neenan teams of the Fox search for them was instigated. They River Valley league which was to spent Sunday with relatives at Shiochave been played at Columbia park at ton and left for home Sunday night. not reach home until late Monday speaker of the evening.

LINCOLN ESSAY PRIZE MENASHA CAGERS MEET

medal for the best Lincoln essay written by students of St. Mary high game of the season will be held Fri. August Drake and Mrs. Minnie Eisen-Menasha-The last home basketball i school, according to anouncement of day evening, Feb. 17, at the Butte des ach. the Rev. John Hummel at the conclu- Morts Gym when the fast New Lension of the Lincoln program Monday don squad comes to Menasha, A dance afternoon at the school auditorium, will be held after the game with Fe- ducted by several Knights of Pythias will be the Rev. J. A. Holmes of the Lucilie Pack received honorary men-lix Vagabond Kings furnishing mu- teams of the Fox River valley. Tuessic. On Feb. 24, Menasha meets Nee- day evening during the conferring of nah at S. A. Cook armory. March 2 the third degree upon several candi-is an open date and March 7 the lo-idates at Castle Hall. A social will the committee. cals go to Shawano for their last follow the work.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Grace Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. ry Berr. Mscr. W. J. Fitzmaurice of Appleton and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, who died Priesday right. the town of Vinland, was held at 3 of young people at a childrens' party o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Mary Sarday evening at her home on Washchurch. The services were conducted ington-ave. A dinner was served afwas made in St. Margaret cemetery.

MRS. FRANK GRUPER

Neenah - Mrs. Frank Gruper, 50, ning when she was seized by a heart wook and a social time, Guests will Valle; busine which cannot enter the

Canadian Boys.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CLUB **FACING BUSY WEEK**

Noon Dinners, Club Meetings ner and daughter Gretchen, will leave and Roller Skating Placed in the east. on Schedule

Neenah - The weekly program of Young Womans' club activities, starting Monday, has the Chickagami group meeting at 4 o'clock with roller skating and Cellucotton girls occupy ing the gymnasium at 7 o'clock

The weekly noon dinner will b served Tuesday at Kimlark mill and at 8 o'clock a community party will be held to which all business gurls and teachers are invited. On Wednesday the weekly noor

mill and at 6 o'clock the Ackiys group will hold a supper followed at 7:20 by basketball practice. Thursday, the noon lunch will b

served at the Gilbert paper mill, At groups will meet. In the evening at clock the weekly French classes will During the evening the Tamakua o'clock the Theda Clark gymnasium Friday afternoon, the Friday club

ducted. Saturday morning at 19 o'clock will be story hour for boys and at 11 Kiwanis club will hold a joint lunch- o'clock the girls will meet for the o'clock the Young Woman's club bas- waukee, were Neenah visitors over to ketball team will go to Appleton to Sunday. play that city's club team at Alexandee gymnasium,

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Fellowship hour will be observed with a special program followed by tea in charge of the board of directors.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenali-The party given Saturday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium by the Sophomore class was from the four high school classes which were invited. The evening was spent in dancing. The gymnasium More than 40 members attended the was decorated in red and white in hon-

> The eleventh party given by the Engle social club was held Saturday crowd in attendance. The evening will be given Saturday night.

Young Womans club will entertain at a Valentine party Friday evening

Mrs. C. McGregor will entertain the Pine Cone club of the Womens' Benefit association. Monday evening at her nome on W. Columbia-ave.

The local American Legion Auxiliary will give a patriotic program Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory following the monthly meeting. The refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. Leo Boehm and Mrs. B. O. Bell, Mary Austin, Miss Nellie Austin, Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. Alvona Asmus, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Edmund Aviward, Mrs. Marshall Asmus, Miss Beatrice Brady, Mrs. Carrie Barnes, Mrs. M. Brandsmark, Mrs Ida Burnside. Mrs. William Barkhahn, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. L. H. Bleeker, Mrs. F. W. Bishop, Mrs. Edward Braemer, Mrs. Gust Bart, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Sr., Miss E. M. Beeman, Mrs. Archie Benjamin

St. Paul English Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at Neenah Sunday, was postponed on ac- They got no further than Apple the church club room. The Rev. Mr. count of the condition of the ice. The Creek, where they got stalled in the Drahm, pastor of St. John English Lugame will be played later in the sea- soft earth of a swamp road and did theran church at Oshkosh, will be the

> Mrs. Anna Wieckert and Mrs. Thomas Keuther entertained 72 women at a o'clock luncheon followed by bridge NEW LONDON 5 FRIDAY Saturday afternoon at Valley Inn Prizes were won by Miss Annette Krueger, Mrs. G. W. Loomans. Mrs.

> > Competence drill work will be con-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer were which called to assist Mr. Cramer in celebrating his birthday anniversary.) The evening was spent in playing progressive schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Pratt, Mrs. Harvey Menasha- The funeral of Verra Toppler, Henry Cramer and Mrs. Hen- BAR ORGANIZED BALL

> Miss Affice Niles entertained a group - Wotekner.

Eastern Star will entertain Mrs.

... I played next Saturday evening.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenthis week for a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith leave during the first part of the week for assau and Palm Beach to spend a

Mrs. Ernst Mahler and children eave next week for Pasadena, Calif., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. Or in Johnson have left for New York city where they will spend several

Thomas Russel spent the weekend Miss Beulah Rausch spent Sunday

with relatives at Milwaukee Mrs. James Bergstrom left Monday for Pasadena, Calif., where she will dinner will be served at Cellucotton visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Em-

> M. Schalk has returned from New York where he spent the last two weeks in buying goods for the Jandre Frank Hurtz of Waukesha, spent

> he weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope. Clyde R. Hanson of Milwaukee, is risiting his mother, Mrs. John Hanson,

ting relatives at Milwaukee. Misses Mary and Clara Roemer spent

end with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Mac-Intyre and family at Fond du Lac. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Seaman of Mil-

Mrs. Orrin Thompson has gone to Highland Park, Ill, where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Keuhmsted.

Dr. W. F. Gary spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs August Hentz of Marion, sub-

nitted to an operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lethar Destle of Hortonville.

Mrs. Emma Beattie, S. Park-ave, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reimer, Caroline-st.

Louis Beck is at Theda Clark hosoital for treatment. Carl Gutschow submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Mary Campbell is receiving

reatment at Theda Clark hospital. Valentine Becker submitted to an operation Monday afternoon at Theda lark hospital. Clarence Probst, S. Cherry-st, Ap-

pleton, is at Theda Clark hospital for A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christensen, Sher-

W. H. Doerfler, Appleton, has taken a position at the Atlantic and

Pacific store here Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zemlock and children and Joseph Meyer of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart and Zitelman 140, 182, 235, 557 1138. Gus Retzlaff left Monday for Lake side. Fla., where he will join the W A. Porath party which is touring the

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE **ROLLS MATCH TUESDAY**

Neenah-City league bowling teams will roll their weekly matches Tuesday evening at Neenah alleys. The W schedule has Jersild Knits vs Neenah J. Paper company; Kohrt Shoe Repairs V vs Bergstrom Paper company and H Banks No. 1 vs Sawyer Paper company on the 7 o'clock shift. Queen Candies vs Saxe Theatres; Banks No. 2 vs Crabs and Disturbers vs Lakeview E Paper company are scheduled on the X 9 o'clock shift.

KIWANIANS TO HOLD PATRIOTIC SESSION

Neenah-Kiwanis clubs of Neenah and Menasha will meet Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn for a patriotic session in honor of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. The speaker give a talk on Lincoln, A special pro-

J. D. Hanchett, William Priest, Wil-Ham Wilson, Leonard Merkle. C. F. Brown, Dennis Heidam, Steve Meidam surprised Sunday evening at their and E. H. Wilder of Appleton; Robert home by the Evening Birthday club, Law, Thad Sheerin, Mr. McCallum and Joseph Faaas of Neenah and West Lloyd of Menasha, survivors of the Cird war, will be the guests of the clubs at the Tuesday meeting.

FROM ATHLETIC FIELD

Neenah-The use of Citizen's Athetic Field by an organized group for baseball or other games that would BEST LINCOLN ESSAY by the Rev. George A. Chiford, pastor ter which the evening was spent in bar the public from the use of the public from the use of the public from the use of the property of St. Patrick church, and interment playing hearts. Prizes were won by grounds has been prohibited by the Prizes were won by grounds has been prohibited by the Welter Lange and Miss Gertrude board of directors and the school board which now has charge of the field since it was turned over by the K.wanis club.

The question arose when ball players and fans sought to secure the field for the Neenah team of the Fox River hashe this room unless grounds can le secured

OMEN TO SELL TAGS ON STREETS TUESDAY Neenah-The annual tag day for the r per of raising funds for a free bed

clab. The evening was spent in play- group of women twill be stationed Dance. Wrightstown AudiSee Steffenhagen, J. O. Kuehl dispose of the regulation paper heart Derce Mockville, Wed., Feb. torium, Tues. Music by Brault's and dames Fritzen. Schafkopf will be which is sold for anything the purchaser desires to give.

NEENAH BOWLERS GOING AWAY FOR TOURNAMENTS

Neenah-The Lakeview Paper comany, Saxe Theatre, Jersild Knit and Yeenah Paper company bowling teams vill go to Madison next Saturday to roll in the state tournament. The four teams will roll their five-men events Saturday evening and their singles and doubles during Sunday.

The Bergstrom Paper company team will go to St. Paul Saturday to roll in the annual mid-west tournament.

NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah - The weakly 3-men major

urnament, was rolled Sunday Genah alleys with Valley Inn Buicks inning two out of four games with Holly Donuts, Pecky Bad Boys spert met the Neenah Trio and Bergstroms shared honors with two games each. Standings of 3-men league:

	W.	L	Pet.
Buicks	12	8	600
Hardwares	11	9	559
Pecks Pad Boys	10	10	500
Hioly Donuts	10	19	500
Bergstorms	9	11	560
Neenah Trio	9	14	500

he weekend with Milwaukee relatives, tournament held at Neenah alleys, will take back. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zielkowski spent Miss L. Boldt of Appleton and G. Sunday with relatives at Menominee. Zetchman of Milwaukee, won first:

Kenneth Campbell spent the week- prize with a total of 1138 pins. E.; Buniside

iensen and A. Drochemi were secoi	(1) ————————————————————————————————————
with 1127; Mrs. Muench and W. Piere	e Totals 486 614 608 499 2207
hird with 1107; Miss Tornow, Apple	- Holly Doughnuts
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	Neubauer 186 158 180 204 728
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Wentzlaf 190, 152, 203, 545; Larese	n Nicench 173 225 257 221 876

155, 182, 199, 536, 1081.

157, 199, 169, 525, 1<mark>0</mark>09. C. Pierce 127, 158, 107, 392; Burnarde 70. 171. 160 501. S93. Muench 161, 189, 163, 513; Beisenstein 136, 175, 165, 476, 939.

Mrs. Beisentian 136, 49, 110, 389; Mr. J. Beisentian 150, 149, 176, 475, 964. Mrs. Borenz 123, 136, 125, 334; J. ly lunch at Neenah club. Muench 165, 198, 228, 975. Mrs. Clousen 168, 123, 125; Mr. Clau-

sen 193 258, 196, 1063. C. Pierce 128, 147, 146, 461 G. Burnside 171, 183, 182, 531. 997. L. Boldt 223, 163 195, 581; G.

SANDERS TEAM WINS

Mrs. Muench 150, 167, 154, 471; W. H. Pierce 193, 237, 206, 631, 1107.

Neenah-In a match game Sunday Drives of Oshkosh and Hardwood Sanders, the former came out winning by Jack Schneider was high 69 pins. with 606 for the losers and Hoffman nigh for the winners, 586.

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J. Schneider 237			
V. Larsen 139	181	177	497
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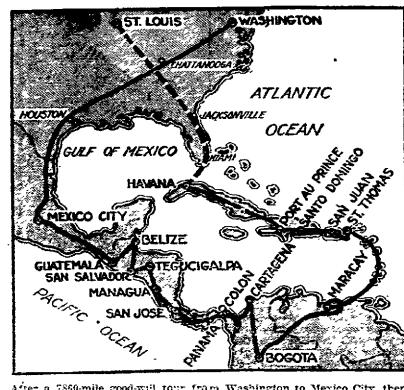


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weekend. A low pressure area overlies the lower Missiouri and Arkansas vallevs this morning, with rain or snow

over the central plains and central and lower Mississippi valley. This is moving northeastward and should cause some rain or snow in this sec tion tonight. Higher pressure is advancing from the west following the low, with generally fair weather and lower temperature readings and this condition will reach this section by

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS TO HOLD MEETING SOON

Neenah - A call-has been issued for a meeting of the board of directors of the Neenah-Menasha Golf Club Inc., to be held on the evening of Feb. 20. Sprinz activities will be discussed and preliminary plans made for the opening of the new course on Memorial day. The plan of securing e professional also will be descussed at this time with a possibility of engaging one from among the several applications in the hands of the direc-

The course will be in shape by the latter part of May, according to those in charge, to allow some playing on the number of holes constructed last summer and fall.

PUCK GAME POSTPONED BECAUSE OF POOR ICE

Necuali -- Poor ice conditions Sun-

day prevented the hockey game by Seenah and Menasha teams of the ox River Valley league. This was to have been the last game on the Neemah schedule but there are several cames postponed earlier in the season to be played off before the champion hip can be decided. The Neenah team as decided not to again enter a eague but will play independent ball

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THE STORY THUS PAR

at 13 when his father was shot in a poker game; PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, show-

the Bar K ranch to live; RITA ,his daughter.

The boy grows up on the ranch and learns the cowboy's trade. When Rita and her mother depart for the east he learns for the

show tour. After many adventback for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she tearfully admits she is engaged to another, he

leaves the ranch and disappears. When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show, Tony goes with it, but it has an unsuccessful season and when Pawnee Bill gets a letter from the Wichita chamber of comemree asking him to lead the "Boomers" into Oklahoma, he

He and Pawnee Bill sat opposite

come two paupers. cigar. "I've studied it some, Tony," thing. Some of my best friends being the said. "This district here in the heart of the territory"—tracing with a to be right funny to declare open forefinger—"is the part that's called war on them."

Oklahoma. You know that. It's part

They rode for many miles with-Cherokee Strip; on the south by the tention. Chicksaw Nation; on the east by the "Reco Sac and Fox reservation, and on the pointed. west by the Cheyenne and Araphoe reservations. It's a hundred and twenty-five miles long and from fifty to a covered schooner wagons of the pionhundred and sixteen miles wide, depending on where you cross it. It conains about two million acres-1.887.-300, to be exact."

"Of unassigned lands," Teny Harcison murmured.

was the name proposed for the Indian state, of course, it didn't work out head rack.

won't show," he suggested, "until you can afford to buy a new one. The heels of your boots are sort of run down. 100." he said critically.

plete bankrupt I was?"

Tony shifted in his seat to study the

derstand," he said presently, "is how the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita expects you to take the Boomers in and keep them there. They've tried it before-under Payne and Couch-but George Dixon, and Joe Rich, the mon-

got to be worked out," said the otha shout from many voices, the blar- the county courthouse Thursday and ners.

er. "I expect it's up to me to find ing of a band. As Pawnee Bill emerg- Friday. Feb. 25 and 24. Employers will be played on the some way or they wouldn't have some." some way, or they wouldn't have sent

"Another thing; what's Wichita's interest in the thing?

Wichita wants Oklahoma opened because it wants the southwest trade."

"There's one other question," Pawnee Bill said with a frown. "Just why did they pick on me for the job?" "I can answer that. My good

friend Pawnee Bill, Indian interpreter, pioneer, showman, is a figure of some importance despite his present embarrassed financial condition. The business men of Wichita want a lead er who will command the confidence of the people and who has the nerve to force things to a showdown." He ended with an elaborate gesture of the hand and Pawnee Bill reddened and twirled his flowing mustache.

"The Cherokee Strip cattlemen, of on this Oklahoma situation," remarked Moore is one," the older man said streets he noticed pictures of the serpresently, "have been the stumbling block in the path of the advocates of each other in a day coach, two hours free land. Without them and their bunting — evidently the committee away from Wichita, a map spread out lobby. Oklahoma would be settled to-on their knees. Their clothes were in day. I hope," he added gently, having wrinkles and full of cinders; they noticed Tony frown at mention of were dirty and tired from two sleep Totus Moore, "you won't think I have less nights in the uncomfortable seats: anything against himl Still, they've been selfish - the whole lot of them." "Not an uncommon trait in hu-

"Admitted. You and I in their Pawnee Bill chewed at an unlighted shoes maybe would be doing the same

of the tract that was ceded to the Uni- out another word between them. ted States government by the Creeks Nearing the outskirts of Wichita, and Seminoles back in 1866. You'll no- Pawnee Bill pressed his nose against tice it's bounded on the north by the the pane and motioned for Tony's at-

> "Recognize those, Tony?" and he In the distance lay a line of tents

"Boomers," sadi Tony. "They're here, too are they?" "Optimists," breathed Pawnee Bill.

"It's the same in half a dozen Kan-Exactly. That portion is Oklahoma sas cities. They came here -some as proper. It's getting so now they're call far back as four year ago - and ing the whole territory Oklahoma, but when they couldn't enter the Promfor our purposes we'll just use the ised Land they just stayed put and name in connection with this area waited. I wonder how much longer they'll have to wait - these and their brethren in Caldwell, Hunnewell,

The train's speed slackened. He country by the Creek radicals when got up from his to ease his crampthe Indian tribes should have become ed joints, stretched wearily and hauia people and their hunting grounds a down the little grip from the over-

"Just about there, Tony." "One thing's got to be understood between us," said the younger man "I'm fading into the background tonight. They'll be throwing a banquet

Pawnee Bill groaned at the thought ruefully and laughed. "Wonder what of the speech that would be expected they'd think if they knew what a com- of him. "Better come Tony. I'll need your support.

"Nothing doing. I'll meet you some

"All right. In the lobby of the Del-

nonico Hotel." They were entering the long train thed now, Tony Harrison threw open **COMPENSATION CASES** window and peered ahead into the gloom. "Reception committee and ev-

and stuck out his own head. "There's Oklahoma Harry Hill," he said, "and

to the center of a clamorous group. Well, there's no trick in answering He watched him as he was led up to a

The man grinnel and jerked thumb. "Just follow the parade. sus Tigerton Lumber company: 10 o'-That's where they're headed for." clock, Reinhold Harp versus William clock, Reinhold Harp versus William "Thanks." He trudged on, lugging his battered suitcase. He felt very cattlemen grow richer every day on much in need of a bath and a shave land that belongs to the people? Are and wondered if he dared register at the Delmonico without the price of a room in his pocket. He resolved to at him by many voices.

take a chance — Pawnee Bill would Tony Harran moved

come to his rescue later. It was dark when he had finished his tollet. He are leisurely and rose; from the table with a quarter in his pocket and nothing to jingle against

ious-eyed David Payne in many windows. There were flags about, and

He smiled. At that moment Pawnee Bill would be sitting at the fofmal banquet in the Delmonico. Or. perhaps shifting uneasily from one foot to another as he responded to the speeches of welcome.

There were groups at every street larger crowd than usual was being held by the impassioned oratory of a curbstone speaker. He caught snatches of his talk-"Oppression . . . a cowardly government . . . we ought to go in by force and defty them to run us out.

Curiosity draw him nearer. He wanted to know how the man in the street felt about it and he studied the faces of the listeners. Evidently they were in thorough accord with speaker, for they interrupted him periodically with shouts of approval.

"And Kanssa, Nebraska and Colorado," the man was saying passionately, "are settled on the north, and the beginning. Texas on the south. But the march of civilization has been deflected at I weigh 115 12. I praise them. I can't the borders of the Indian country, be without them. My limbs are pick-Are we to stand idly by and see a few

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"Oh Lord," the other sighed weakly

consult the commissioner. hat. Wichita regards itself as the rividignified man, with whom he shook just naturally wants to spread out, and followed the throng to the street o'clock. B. Schafelke versus Lang-There Pawnee Bill was helped into lade Lumber company: 11 o'clock, a landau. He turned once to wave Nels Paulsen versus Thilmany Pulp L. Winslaw 10c. Harvey E. Peterson

a bystander.

had done things up in style.

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ed from the train Tony remained dis- and employes who have matters aris- Milwausee. Athletic club court which creetly in the back ground and saw ing under the compensation act on measures 18th by 19 by 49 feet. The his friend swept from his feet and in- which they want advice are invited to official Si claims handball will be used and natanal principle and rules will govern conditions of competition. The Thursday, 9 o'clock, John Witt ver- winning and runner-up team will al of Kansas City. It's ambitious, and hands, saw him vanish into the crowd Sis Appleton Machine company, 10 quality in the national tournament to

Meyer and Sons Consequence compa-Friday, 9 o'clock, Louis Maluez ver-, By.

"Nor" The answer was hurled back

Tony Harr, son moved on, his forehead puckered in a worried frown, With this kind of sentiment, it would indeed be a serious situation if they invaded the territory.

"The soldiers can't run them out again without blood being spiled," he said aloud. "I wonder how Pawnee Bill will manage it. If ever a man had

(To Be Continued)

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erything," he grinned. "Looks like a million people waiting to welcome Eleven Cases Scheduled to to enter trains in the Wisconsin Y. Appleton Y. M. C. A. has been asked the local Y. M. C. A.

Tony nodded. "I understand. It all and Tony caught his eye. Then he and Paper company 130, Arthur J. versus Peterson Produce company 2 omes back to one question of how was carried away.

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first time how much he cares for the red-haired, arrogant beauty. JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to He tries to forget Rita Moore and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west ures he returns; but Rita comes

CAPTER XXXVIII "You seem to be pretty well posted whom my respected friend Titus

But Pullman accommodations had been beyond their means. The Wichita Chamber of Commerce would wel- mans, Bill."

we're trying to open. "Oklahoma," he went on, "is an Indian name meaning beautiful land. It Arkansas City. . . .

that way." He smiled and chewed some more on his cigar. Tony fixed his gaze on a hole in the top of the older man's wide-brimmed hat. "Better crease that so's the hole

"I know it," admitted Pawnee Bill





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has been eminently successful as a

writer of fiction serials, returned from

two-month visit with relatives in

She burst in on me with a heated:

The rest of the country could be narving to death and you wouldn't

know of it! You sit there and write

about modes and manners of Manhat

can, without the slightest idea of what

vill interest the people out there. You

take it for granted, for instance, that people elsewhere are interested in pro-

hibition. They've- forgotten what

drink is out there. They don't care

"As for smoking-well, I've had one

figaret since I left. Girls in polite

society don't smoke out there—at least

not in public. Had I smoked at home

merely would have caused an un-

heard of a cocktail and when I was

isked to talk about New York, it was

with the furtive sense that I would

ook upon going to New York as be-

ng associated with kicking out the

lights and visiting the wicked big city

I was called upon for a speech, and

vhen I asked for a topic suggestion

they told me to tell them about Green

wich Village. Now what can I tell

them? I've lived in the Village for

two years and I've never seen any

hing to make speeches about unless

t be that the Village must have chang-

ed, since I can't find any of the things

people expect to hear about. Why don'

I don't know just what I can do

bout it that I haven't done. People

I know that some of our heaviest

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THE UPS AND DOWNS OF HISTORY

The road of the historian has never been a very easy one, but just recently it has become downright tough, and getting

After the English attempt to corrupt the minds of our youth was exposed by Chicago's mayor it was thought that a new history could be prepared, simple, straightforward and pleasing to all; and so, under the guiding hand of a politician turned historian, a supplement termed "America First" was prepared to be used in the Chicago schools which stated of itself that it was "embodying the true fundamentals and facts that made possible the Declaration of Independence, the constitution and the policies laid down by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and the presidents who succeeded them." But now another furor has arisen for this new book has designated Count Casimer Pulaski, the intrepid warrior who came across three thousand miles of stormy seas to help the struggling colonies, as a Lithuanian, a statement that the Polish Welfare association refuses to permit to stand unchallenged. This association has gone further and made a demand that the new book be withdrawn from circulation at once. There are ten thousands of Polish votes in Chicago, so you can make your own guess as to whether or not there is trouble brewing. But that is not all. The new book has also designated General Thadeus Kosciusko, another of Washington's able assistants, as a Pole which the Lithuanians denounce as mistaken, wrongful and entirely erroneous, asserting that historians have repeatedly established the fact that Kosciusko was of Lithuanian nativity. A Lithuanian delegation therefore called upon Mayor Thompson with grim visages and flashing eyes, and there is quite some Lithu-

anian vote in Chicago too. Mayor Thompson, being an entirely practical man, will treat these matters no doubt in a modern and practical manner. He will take down his compendium showing the ancestry of Chicago voters and decide the questions presented upon the true basis-the only proper basis-who can deliver the votes.

And still the troubles for this new history are not entirely over. Leaders of Italian birth have scanned the text from beginning to end and raged and stormed around the room, for, would you believe it, no mention is made whatever of any Italian in connection with the development of this great nation. This, of course, is a fatal oversight for there is more than one district known as Little Italy in Chicago where the voters have stood so manfully back of Thompson. What base ingratitude, indeed! It would seem periectly safe to state emphatically in the history that Columbus was an Italian and set to rest all Spanish claims because the Spanish vote in Chicago is just about as negligible as the English. The odds are three to one that Mayor Thompson fires the new historian for all these blunders, and who can blame him? History must be right at any cost. Big Bill will have to sit down and write the cussed thing himself.

BANNING WAR

Without a dissenting vote, we read, the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War has endorsed a resolution to prohibit the sale of firearms to any country definited as an aggressor warring nation. The withholding of arms from nations which shall have violated arbitration treaties is one of the practical means of preventing war, in the words of Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of Washington, one of the members of the conference, which convened in the nation's capital.

Similar suggestions have been advanced before. There is little doubt that a shutting off of the arms supply would be an effective measure for limiting the operation of troops of a belligerent power, but whether such a ban would serve as a deterrent to war, the prime interest, is another matter. It is likely not. Nations

blinded by patriotic fervor are going to fight with their bare fists, if necessary. The cure of war lies in the education of the world's people to a plane where war's folly and destruction and horror is brought out so forcibly that the canker itself can be removed.

OUR GOLD SUPPLY

The United States rules the price levels of the world, according to Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the Exchequer of England and now chairman of the Midland bank. Mr. McKenna says that the world is now on a dollar standard, that while the value of gold used to govern the value of the dollar, today the value of the dollar determines the value of gold. Inasmuch as the rest of the world has brought up its currencies to the gold standard, the gold is dependent upon what value the American Federal Reserve banks choose to set upon it.

This power to rule price levels has passed into the hands of the United States, says Mr. McKenna, because the Federal Reserve banks have discovered how gold can be retained as a medium for making international payments but can nevertheless be deprived of its function as the ultimate standard of value. America is able to control the world price level because of two conditions. In the first place, her gold stock is so great that she can afford to lose large quantities without risk of the reserves falling below the legal minimum, and, in the second place, her central banking system can absorb large quantities of gold, at the same time depriving it of credit-creating powers. In a word, America i now rich enough either to lose gold or to gain it. She now holds half of the total monetary gold of the world. Moreover, her cre litor position creates a permanent magnet for gold in which creditors must pay if they cannot pay otherwise.

This opinion, coming from such a course, is of especial interest and significance. Mr. McKenna's conclusion is also significant, and should serve as a warning to America. "The only condition under which America might be drained of her gold surplus is that she would make foreign loans in excess of her capacity."

AN ECONOMIC LOSS

Employers should heed the warning that the growing tendency to discard workers at an increasingly early age is a very serious matter, decidedly unfair to the worker and a distinct economic loss to society. The warning is sounded by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis who told an assemblage of 3,000 veteran employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company that a man or woman is just as capable a worker at fifty or sixty as at thirty, and perhaps more capable, even physically.

Science has added years to the span of human life. Today no one feels old at any age. We have not only abolished the feeling of old age, but people are healthier. And the years bring the reward of experience and added skill. Instead of becoming a disability at fifty or sixty, the intelligent worker is all the more an asset to his employer. Thomas A. Edison at eighty-one, George F. Baker at eightyeight, and Chauncey M. Depew at ninetythree are fine examples of what can be done by men who have reached twice the age that is now accepted as the proper one at which to place a worker in the discard. They are still accomplishing as much and more than their juniors by

many years and are still going strong. Notwithstanding that both science and a better mode of living tend to abolish age and keep us young and even more productive, there is a tendency among employers to drop good workers at an even younger age. This tendency is serious and every effort should be made to arrest it. Through its evil influence skilled and experienced workers are deprived of a means to earn a livelihood while they are still in the prime of life, and industry is robbed of the benefits of that skill and experience.

The boyish figure must go, according to dictates from Paris. What the next figure shall be is not definitely assured, but dad hopes it won't come any

Shoe retailers announce a plan of making us wear better shoes by making us foot-conscious. Now maybe somebody will introduce some plan of making us wear better hats.

Eighteen boats were found in the tomb of King Tut. Something more for our war-predicting admirals to view with alarm.

Visiting nurses of Milwaukee are to wear crepe paper dresses. These heavy garments are not likely to prove popular with the flappers, however,

Colonel Lindbergh had a "private lunch" at the imerican legation in Bogota. Well, he had to fly long way to find it.

n America now, says a statistician. A young man should ponder well the legal profession these days Mussolini has sent over a "minister to Chicago."

There are roughly speaking 30,000,000 automobiles

Well, something had to be done about that town.

Why doesn't that dog on trial for sheep-killing plead hydrophobia?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped d envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE 16.—TEACHING AND LEARNING

Says Bertrand Russell in his "Philosophy" (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York):

"A child learns to understand words exactly as he learns any other process of bodily association. If you always say 'bottle' when you give a child his bottle, he presently reacts to the word 'bottle,' within limits, as he formerly reacted to the bottle."

Ever try to teach a dog anything? At first, if you're kinda dumb, you'll be discouraged. The dog s so very dumb. That's the way you explain your failure. Truth is, you have to know more than the

dog in order to teach him anything. Now if you know just a little, in a scientific way you will find it easy and rather enjoyable to teach

or train your dog, cat or other animal. The essential thing for you to know is the meaning of "conditioned reflexes." Dr. I. P. Pavlov, famous Russian physiologist, gives this explanation

of a conditioned reflex: "Food stimulates the food reaction, which consists of some movements of the animal and secretion. If some different agent, which previously had nothing in common with feeding, is repeated many times with the feeding of the dog, after a time it begins to stimulate the food reaction when used alone. If we produce some ilstinct musical sound, for instance, at a given rate of frequency of vibration per secondand always at the same time feed the dog, after a while this sound used alone, will produce the same food reaction as the food itself."

I believe successful husband controllers and hampion hog callers understand instinctively about

conditioned reflexes. Paylov has proved that conditioned reflexes are inherited. In his laboratory successive generations of white mice have been trained to respond to an electric bell which means dinner time. The first generation required 300 lessons—that is, the ringing of the bell was combined with the feeding of the mice 300 times before they learned to run to the feeding place when they heard the bell. The second generation required only 100 lessons. The third generation required 20 lessons. The fourth generation required 10 lessons. The fifth generation required five lessons. The sixth generation. . Like every good story, this had to be a continued one. Pavlov said he would test the sixth generation on his return from America, but he thought it very probable that in due time there would come a gen-

eration of the white mice that would run to the feeding place on hearing the dinner bell, without Instincts are probably only inherited conditioned If you grasp the meaning of "conditioned reflexes"

you become a competent animal trainer offhand-You know more than the dog, so you can teach him o behave in a mannerly fashion and to do a repertoire of tricks if you have the patience, kindness and honesty to fit you for the job of teacher or trainer. It is of course important never to fool or deceive the animal you are trying to teachunless it is a baby or child, in which case the educationists still countenance the most shameless trickery and deception. Wild and frightful bogy yarns, fairy tales, storks, myths, giants, hobgoblins, demons of the darkness, raging beasts, etc. may have their place in the education of the human young, but don't practice any such hokum on the dog if you want to make an intelligent and useful animal out of him

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Congratulations

I am 26 years old, 5 feet and 3 inches tall, and weigh 140 pounds in light clothing. I have a chart which says I should weigh only 132 pounds . .

Answer--You might present the chart to some poor girl. It is a very old fashioned chart. Send a sets, turning over from pole to pole stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the Brady Symphony-it is good for that fat feel-

Cause and Effect I have Ben Told by several people that bleaching

the hair causes softening of the brain and would of my days to them. My knowledge of like to hear your views regarding same. (Mrs. K.

Answer-I think it is rather the other way around, the mental frailty causes the victim to bleach the hair. Skate and Keep Well

I am a girl 18 years old and have been accus tomed to a great deal of exercise all my life. Would sonal science it would be a dead loss roller skating in a public rink injure or benefit my health? (C. H.)

Answer-So far as the skating is concerned, as an exercise and a sport, it benefits anybody's health. But the hygienic or sanitary conditions in a public rink may not be beneficial.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A60 Monday, Feb. 16, 1903

William J. Bryan that day told reporters that he would under no consideration be considered a candidate for president. Miss Birdie Farrell entertained a company of

friends the previous evening. Dudley Pierce was registered at a hotel at Milwaukee that day.

The new county system of rural mail delivery went into effect that morning. Eight routes were to be started from the postoffice instead of four. The carriers were John H. Freude, George Merkel. Frank O. Letts, Robert W. Rohm, Albert T. Plamann, William Berghold and Henry Roemer.

Charles Billing, Appleton and Sophia Kroll, Kaukauna were married the previous afternoon as Menomines.

The Milwaukee Sentinel the previous day carried an article in which it was stated that the Congregational church of Appleton had the largest membership of any Congregational church in the state and that the Young Men's Sunday evening club had a membership of 500.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 11, 1918 Wilson invited Austria to talk reace and denounc- bled to present the newest observa-

The Russian Bolshevik government had definitely withdrawn from the war and was beginning to de- presented dealt not only with mobilize her treers.

W. H. Zuelke was at Chicago and Milwaukee over that might result from the use of var-Sunday. Mrs. George Utz and daughter Elizabeth were to leave the following Wednesday for Hollywood, Calif., out the dangers in ultra-violet rays in ily possible to sustain burning from

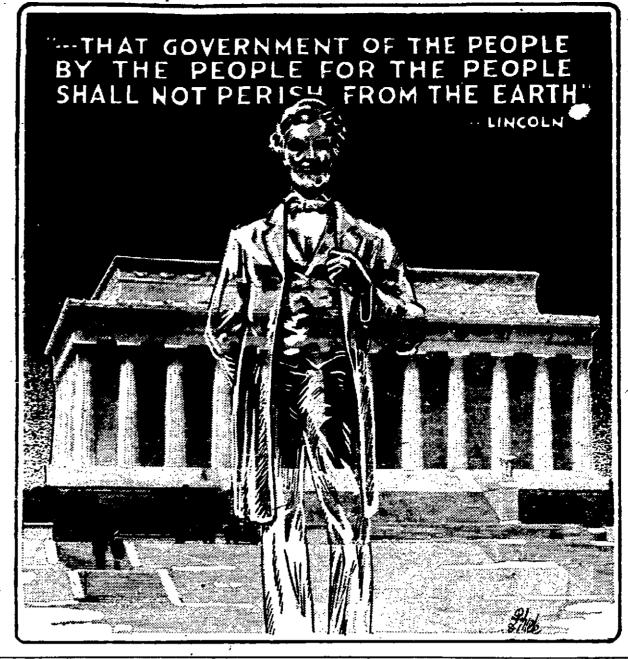
where they were to spend the remainder of the case of rapidly developing tuberculos- the artificial devices than from sunwinter. The War Savings campaign in Wisconsin met with great success, according to an announcement muscle was weakened beyond its abilthat day by the state director. John L. Hettinger was at Wausau that day on on it.

ousiness. Officers were elected at the meeting of the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church the pre- rays he considered a dangerous comvious Sunday afternoon. They were president. Ers. asthenic patients seemed to become Charles Feurstein; vice president, Mrs. Nic Strum; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hassman; treasurer, Mrs. exceedingly weakened after exposure John Kober.

Miss Anna Hernbeck was surprised Saturday eve- ment of this symptom was considered plication either to the normal or to ning at her home on Walnut-st, by a number of a contraindication to the use of the friends. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reetz entertained 30 friends

at their home on Clark-st, the previous afternoon. in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Reetz's mother, Mrs. Louise Schultz.

HIS GREATEST MEMORIAL



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A STORY OF 24,000 YEARS Former Governor Chase S. Osborn

of Michigan has come before the pubic with another book under the title, "The Earth Upsets.' Two of his other books, "The Iron Hunter" and "Madagascar," were described in this column a few years ago when they appeared "The Earth Upsets" is as diferent from them as day from night and yet in some respects it is as like

them as two puppies in a little. For one thing, it could not have been written by any person on earth except Chase S Osborn. There is not mere îndividuality in it, the individuality is challenging. Osborn is in every line, as he was in "The Iron Hunter" and "Madagascar." Though the subject is scientific, there is in the book nothing of the alleged impersonality of science. The fuice of the writer oozes out of nearly every

Personally I value the book chiefly on that account. I am too ignorant to know whether the earth actually upis quite a bit of matter in the book that deals with things I have never heard of before and that I probably couldn't understand if I gave the rest geology is so limited that it would be completely impossible for me to de cide whether Osborn is right or whether some of the scientists he refutes are right or whether both are wrong The point I am trying to make is

that if the book were strictly imperso far as I am concerned But with Osborn himself in it, it is an adventure of the first water even to a person as ignorant on the subject as I am. Human personality is always exciting. I get the same artistic pleasure out of this scientific treatise that I get out of excellent character drawing and incidental, but all the more telling for that reason. I believe any other fairly intelligent reader can get the same pleasure out of it that I did, even if he cares nothing about the

Baldly and inadequately stated. Mr. Osborn's thesis is that the earth is tipping over from pole to pole at the rate of about a mile a year. The circumference of the earth being roughhall about that number of years to make a complete revolution_in that way. What are now the north and longest solo flight ever made.

THERE MAY BE HARM IN

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS, TOO

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medi-

the Health Magazine

One month ago the first interna-

tional conference on light and heat

in medicine was held in London. Phy-

It is significant, that the papers

Dr. L. G. Dufestel of Paris pointed

disease, particularly when the heart

ity to respond to demands made up-

in weight on exposure to ultra-violet

bination of symptoms. Certain neur-

to ultra-violt rays and the develop-

Most important of all was the

examined physically

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is, in Bright's disease and in heart light itself.

sicians from many countries assem-

tions in this-field.

ious agencies

Rice

Association and of Hygeia,

subject itself.

Which means of course that then the present equator will be covered with The practical drift of the theory?

The explanation of many movements

will gain by equator at some time

be explained in any other way. Earthquakes particularly. As the earth slowly tips over, the looser portions of the crust readjust themselves. If men happen to have built cities on those portions they are out of luck, and in every respect with the excep-The earth ball in its inexorabl. movement is completely unconscious of the life on its surface, It tips over Life must adjust itself to it to life. may come many thousands of years hence when the earth crust shall

change. lescriptions of things that can be but the case of earthquakes is typical

Not least of the joy that comes

The Question Box

information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J Haskin, director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What is the longest solo flight ver made by airplane? A. G. M.

A. On September 1 through Sepember 28, 1927, Lieut. R. R. Bentley 24,000 miles, it takes the earth of the South African Air Force flew from London, England, to Cape Town South Africa, thus completing the south poles were once equator and Moth plane which he used was stand-

fore being submitted to the ultra-vio-

let rays. In all doubtful cases a test

reatment may then be given carefully

with regular records of the tempera

Such test treatments will soon show

whether the method is likely to be

beneficial or harmful to the general

condition of the person concerned

Obviously the random use of ultra-

violet rays without careful centrel in

bath establishments and in athletic

The ultra-violet rays in sunlight

vary with the time, the season, the

supplied by mercury vapor devices

and by carbon arcs are more con-

Apparently what is needed for the

general use is a machine which will

supply only the intensity of sunlight

and with which, therefore, the aver-

Already in the House of Commons

in England and in various legislative

bodies in this country the question is

being agitated of developing some

age person will be quite safe.

the diseased human body.

stant. However, it is much more eas

the place, and the amount of smoke in

clubs is to be deprecated.

ture and weight.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

good but also with the possible harm the atmosphere. The ultra-violet rays

be- control.

genuine work he shows the deepest espect, but he knows there is a great deal of hokum mixed up with scientific jargon and he exposes it delightfully. When he finds a scientist talking through his hat he says so without ado, no matter how great the And in the concluding chapter he

achieves the unusual level of even be solemn. And this zone makes the ending perfect.

tion of enlarged petrol tanks.

Q. Who keeps the flame burning on the tomb of France's Unknown pecause it is its nature to tip over.! Soldier? What fuel is used? A. S. C. Life must take its chances. The day Flamme sous l'arc de Triomphe" ws founded in 1923 iwth a view of mainaining in proper order the tomb of have become so settled and fixed that the Unknown Soldier and to quicken the tipping over of the earth will not the flame thereon every evening. cause the crust to be shaken up. But There are 517 ex-soldiers' associations

> Q. Did King Alfred of England lead a Crusade to the Holy Land? L. M. R. A. King Alfred of England did not furnaces and ladies used to contain take part in the Crusades. He reigned molten metals; for making molds and from 871 to 991, long before the Cruwhee became Richard I. King of England, went on several Crusades beginning in 1189.

silica sand, especially suitable for as sailfish, quillback, etc.

from reading the book flows from the fact that not infrequently Osborn unceremoniously thumbs his nose at professional scientists. For all who do

girl smokers come from Kansas, Iowa of the earth's crust that are not to aughing at himself. He is in earnest

belonging to this organization. A com-

this will probably be so far in the future that you and I won't notice the mittee of 30 members presided over rise a giant whose shadow now falls explained by the earth's tipping over the flame. The fuel employed is gas. This organization is in no way offito remain completely independent and

> Q. How high up on mountains is there snow the year around? J. K. A. Ice and snow are found on high and materialism and brains and brawn mountains the year around above and the groping vitality of a new what is known as the snow line. The world! Steel and stone are its symbols snow line is the line showing the lim- and man is relegated to his ant-like it of perpetual snow, varying with the place in the scheme-just as the soil climate in different parts of the world, and, the corn are but situated at approximately 1000 friend's homeland. fect above sea level at latitudee 70 de. part of the pageant that passes in the grees; 5100 fet at 60 degrees; 6800 feet foreground: at 50 degrees and from 16,000 to 17,-000 feet at the equator.

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don't want to be disillusioned. If the want to think that New York is the way they think it is. I don't see just what can be done. Heaven knows that, week in and week out, I have written the dirge of a Greenwich Vi lage that has gone, never to return. I have told of the skyscrapers that ris where studio garrets once flourished I have confessed that we, in New York, become as provincialized by our island isolation as the folks of the hinterland become provincialized by rural

A. The association known as "La

by General Gouraud makes up the over all the world. Whether our New each its special day for quickening The ex-soldiers have preferred the guardian of the tomb is paid and thrill all who are not blind is that here his clothes provided by the Commit-

What kind of sand is fire sand

and way points. And I've helped pour about the theory but he refuses to more than one young lady from the corn belt into a taxicab after too many cocktails. I can't go out there and teach them to smoke and to shake an They can smoke or leave it alone, însofar as I am concerned. I have no desire to fashion the rest of the world after Manhattan One's tastes are so much a matter of the circumstances of life all around. When in Rome one does not need to become a Fascist; but it's more com

solation.

And again, week upon week. I've ried to show that above and beyond all the bluff and fuss and fury recorded about this city, there continues to whether we drink too many cocktails

York girls are good, bad, or indifferen and undress our chorines and run our night clubs, are more or less unimpor tant-though alluring-sidelights. What thrills me, and what should on our eastern coast rises the strangest metropolitan experiment of all time. Here is a monument to strength and young ideas and power and gold

> symbols of my The rest is just

> > GILBERT SWAN.

manufacture of fire brick, for lining for other refractory products.

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Q. What kind of a fish is the skim back? A. W. D. A. This is a local name in the Mississippi Valley for a fish, one of the most common of the carp suckers A. Fire sand is a highly refractory (Carpiodes syprinus), other wise known

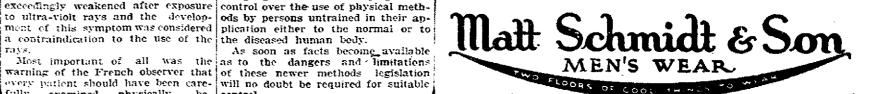
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LEAGUE TO ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT HAVING ROUGH TIME

Several States Have Tried It but Again Made Death Extreme Penalty

New York -(P) - Fourteen states have abolished capital punishment since 1847, but six of them subsequently restored . and in three more it may be inouked as a penalty for homicide within a prison.

State law touching upon the death is naity has been tabulated anew by the League to Abolish Capital Punishment as a result of discussion aroused by the Snyder-Gray executions in New lork, the life imprisonment of Adolph Hotelling for murder in Michigan and the state's demand for the death penarry in the William Edward Hickman case in California.

Michigan, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Kinias, Maine, Minnesota and North and South Dakota have abolished capital punishment, but Rhode Island, Mame and North Dakota still make murder w thin a prison punishable by

Michigan, firs. to do away with the death penalty in 1847, has never some back to it although a measure restoring it came before the state legislature in 1927 and was defeated. The governor of South Dakota vetoed a Lill for restoration of capital punishment in 1927 after it had passed the

Colorado has abolished capital punishment twice in 56 years and has restored it both times. It was done away with in 1872, made legal again in 1878 abolished once more in 1897 and put back in state law in 1901.

In Tennessee the death penalty was made illegal in 1915 but was brought tack in 1918. Washington and Oregon

The League to Abolish Cannal Punishment was founded in 1925, and since and the like for adults then it has been active both in seekr's restoration elsewhere. No state has restored it in the three years, but neither have more states done away



TRIUMPH

couple who made new film history in times especially for certain specified graher again-this time in a world sweetheart. These are usually of the classic, and one of the most poignant sircere simple type of sentiment. human interest romances of all liter. "Glass slipper nothin". This Cinderel ature, in "Love," Metro-Goldwyn- la's lookin for a ring". This is typical huge filmization of Tolstons of the modern Valentine Anna Karemna," now playing at the The art and book shops are filled

dow' who gives the remarkable por- line day trayal of Count Vionsky, the Russian Not only are modern Americans and Miss Garbo, as the tragic Anna ing, but in this fast day and age they me written specially for her.

sacrifices all, and that is dogged by tions. smister fate and dramatic tragedy.

sian masterpleces, settings in which genial comes Valentine day is about the central theme of the love of the time time of the mating of birds. two main characters is so vividly en-,

un.ph in his direction of the Russian masterpiece, and the cast is wellrigh perfect. George Fawcett is a compelling figure as the stern old Grand Duke, and Brandon Hurst is a some picture for every man, woman or Duke, and Brandon Hurst is a sometimes sinister but always interesting child, who knows the difference becharacter as Count Karenin, while there a pair of druces and a straightflush.

Emily Fitzroy's characterization of Countess Betsey Iraves nothing to be. But poker i-n t ail that's in "Sportperformance.

Court functions, military maneuvers, the snow scenes, and other bril. Is forced to make good to min a girl hant detail embelish the hore pro- he loves. He has some terrible ouhant detail embelish the hoge production one of the most lavish screen stacles—terrible to him but extremel; plays the present season has seen.

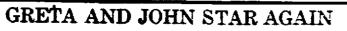
RICHARD DIX FILM, GREAT, finally emerges on top.

Did you ever play poser? cuestions-out loud-about your Stedman Phum Strange, Maude Tu-

stacks benind and wondering how mist in which Dix has ever payed you'd ever caten up and then get one was directed by Mairoim St. Car. dof those marve.ous hands that come rector of Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. ence in a lifetime?

If so, put on your hat and coat and hurry down to Fischers Appleton the ater where Richard Dix a new Partwount peture, "Sporting Goods opens Tuesday for a two day run.

Tower secuences ever screened J. wouldn't be fair to theatre managerucet to reveal the deta is of the hands by which Dix wins. It is enough to say





JOHN GILBERT AND GRETA GARBO WHO STARRED IN PLESH AND THE DEVIL" APPEAR AGAIN IN LOVE ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL BY TOLSTOL ANNA KARENINA WHICH WILL SHOW 1023 FIVE DAYS, BEGINNING MONDAY AT THE ELITE THEATRE

Valentine Day Changing; Girls Want Better Gifts

Gone are the lace, celluloid, old time | most | popular | among | these | in the comics, cards of absurd sentiment "Hymen's Revenge Against O'd Made and the bright colored bits of paper Old Bachelors and Imperturent tox abolished it in 1913 and restored it in which, upon opening, became large, combs," and 'Cupid's Annual Capital 1920 Arizona and Missouri, which also rounded bells. In their place have or St. Vilentine's Feeth t. W. n. at did away with it in 1913, placed it in come the new comic valentines, con-True Lovers Have Prec Leave to 19 the statutes again as the extreme sisting of funs, clever rhymes, simple clave Their perturbants to the penalty in 1913 and 1919 respective cards of scntiment, tolders containing or gum, candy and little tov articles for The Entreror Cougus 1 12 &

> such as heart boxes of candy and gifts of all kinds put up in characteristic Valentine style. Colorful and gay vanity cases and compacts of every kind accompanied by an appropriate Valentine greeting, hankies of perky design and color in linen and ' silk, stationery put up in a lovely Val-

The chocolate cat, the colored JOHN GILBERT AND GRETA GAR- "gumman," the stick candy valentines BO MAKE THEIR NEW FILM, are some suggestions for the children "LOVE," A GREAT CINEMATIC Verses of appropriate grade and naare some suggestions for the children ture accompany them.

entine box-these are just a few of

the nevelties seen in Appleton shops for the approaching occasion on Feb.

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo-the | Then there are always the Valer Flesh and the Devil." appear to- persons mother, dad, sister, brother, "Glass slipper nothin": This Cinderel

with tallies, napkins, crepe paper, It is a more romantic Gilbert than place cards, paper hats, snappereven appeared in 'The Merry Vir everything for the hostess on Valen-

content to send the Valentine greehas a role that one might well mag- have taken to the telegraph. Even hostesses in several instances have The story is a tense human interest used the Valentine-telegraph as an ad tale—the story of a great love that ditional novelty in sending out invite

St. Valentine day is named for a This story is set in gorgeous sur- | Christian martyr of the Roman percoundings, the pomp and circum- lod, though the custom of exchanging stances of the Russian aristocracy greeting and missives of love and afbefore the revolution, when Russia's fection is apparently banded down court was the gayest in the whole from the Roman festival of the Luper calla, when the names of young we Gorgeous uniforms, gay costumes, men were put into a box and drawn; vivid reproductions of famous Rus- out by men as chance directed. In

About 100 years ago youths in Eng Edmund Goulding, dramatist and land and America resorted to various screen director, scored a distinct tribution in his direction of the Bussian writers" for their Valentine verses

child, who knows the difference be-

desired. Little Philippe De Lacy plays ing Goods. It is just a very funny the heroine's son in a well-balanced part of a very funn, picture, in which Dix plays a golf suit salesman who is mistaken for a multi-millionaire and comic to the audience—to overcome including a trying s tuation on a beau "iful California gof links, but he

Gertrude Olmsted plays the garl and And did you ever have a woman the rest of the supporting cast boasts stand behind to a chair and ask such names as Ford Sterling Martie er Gordon Claude King and Wilde And were you says throw or four Boteler The picture, one of the fac-

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COUNTY COURT CALENDAR

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BEAUTY HINTS

WORK WON'T KILL: WORRY WILL

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

dispensers new. We have a bet- in it by radio acid! ter chance of living our full three score years and ten than our grand-

parents-if-our hearts hold out. the great American mystery. Why?

sternly, "You have ben running up all spoiled his view. the hills on high. Take it easy, shift When we Americans learn to accept Miss Adair is a teacher of English your sears, and don't work so hard." we will save heart specialists a lot of in Bainbridge Junior high school. listens to him, and by the time we years. need heart specialists we usually have fixed habits. But it is bad business. We must listen and we must shift

But all had hearts are not caused by everwork, or by burning the candic at both ends. The chief contributing cause of nerve and consequent heart trouble is worry. The old adage "Work doesn't kill but worry will" was never as true as in the year of Our Lord 1928. We worry more every month. We can't stop. It is a disease as pro-

gears or the old bus is going to the

gressive as tuberculosis. A woman worried because she thought she had a malignant growth. It looked imleed as though she had At last an operation proved it to be only a small tumor and she recovered her health completely. Did she stop worrying? It wasn't a month until

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BREAKFAST -- Stewed dried apri cots, cereal, cream, salt codfish hash corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Scalloped onions and macaroni, brown bread and cheese sandwiches, orange custard, peanut macoroons, milk, tea_

DINNER - Oyster cocktails, ham baked in milk, buttered cauliflower, grave fruit salad, molasses pie, milk,

Molasses pie is unusual and very good. Just at this time of year many housekeepers find their stock of canned fruits running low, with apples becoming scarce. So molasses pie will find a welcome when "pie timi.er" is MOLASSES PIE

One cup molasses, 2-3 cup granulat-

nut meats, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar. Mix and sift flour and sugar. Add to molasses with lemon juice, melted and finely cut nut meats. Turn into a pie pan lined with plain, unbaked pastry and bake thirty to forty minutes in a moderate oven or until firm to the touch. Serve cold.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Do well-bred younger men still hold the coats for and offer seats to tolder men? 2. When introduced, should men shake hands?

3. Do men rise when other men come into the room and are introduc-

THE ANSWERS

HE American heart! That's the she was worrying herself to death, thing that puzzles the health literally, over a rug with a hole eaten

A man faced ruin. He had taken a long chance and missed. For a while important part in the annual meet it looked as though his creditors could ing of superintendents of schools in But our hearts aren't holding out, make things very unpleasant. Friends Boston the week of February 26. that's the trouble. And it is becoming helped-he came out clean, with a new start and a sunny future ahead. But president of the National Education The specialist marks you over with by the second moon, he was fretting association and the first class-room blue chalk like a game of hop-scotch, himself nigh to madness because his teacher to be elected to that office, the listens, shakes, his head, and remarks neighbor was building a garage that women will take an active part in the

But nobody with fixed habits ever trouble and for ourselves a few extra Richmond, Va., from which she was,

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Women School Heads Prominent In Annual Session Of Superintendents

— (P) — Seven nationally known women educators will take an

Headed by Miss Cornelia Adair, program of 150,000 educators.

given a year's leave of absence during er tenure of office as president of the N. E. A. She formerly was treasurer of the organization. Supervision in the secondary school will be the topic of an address by Miss Adair.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, a veteran of the teaching profession and superintendent of schools in Los Angeles Calif., will address the meeting on the relation of the public schools to higher education. The work of Mrs. Dorsey, whose picturesque little blackclad figure with a large white shawl over the shoulders is a familiar one at educational conventions, is said to have resulted in a public school system in Los Angeles that has been unsually free of political friction.

The creation of a United States department of education has been the special, self-appointed task of Miss Charl Williams, former superintendent of schools in Shelby county (Memphis) Tennessee, former president of the N. E. A. and present legislative epresentative of the organization.

Miss Olive Jones, supervising principal of Public' school 120, in the seart of New York's East Side, chairman of the N. E. A. committee en behavior problem children. has spent her life working with these problem children and during her presidency of the association in 1924 outlin-ed its policy in regard to their treat-

Miss Annie Woodward, a teacher in the Somerville, Mass., high school and president of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation, will figure prominently in the convention, as will also Miss Kate Wofford, first woman to be elected superintendent of a county school system in South Carolina.

Character education in the public school is the pet theory of Miss Marv McSkimmon, who has been principal of the Pierce school in Brookline, Mass., since 1895, and who will be one of the speakers at the convention. Miss McSkimmon was president of the National Education association in 1926 where her program of "the challenge of childhood" was carried out

Household Hints

DINGY GLOBES

Often when light seems dim and unsatisfactory it merely means the going that evening. housewife has neglected to wash the

MAHOGANY POLISH

NEW BACKGROUNDS goods have dark backgrounds with was practically robbed of all expreswhite, or vivid figures against them. Brown is a new background.

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MEANT FOR



of whom will take part in the national conference of school superintendents n Boston, February 25 to March 1. Miss Cornelia S. Adair (left), president of the National Education association, and Mrs. Susan Dorsey (right), Los An-

SAINT AND SINNER

Bob, waiting with drawn face and operation, young man? The only thing fear-darkened blue eyes outside the that ails your wife is that she's gois the door opened.

Will there have to be an operation?"
"I know, I know!" Dr. King inter"Operation?" Dr. King raised astonrupted jovially. "Nature plays tricks
ished white eyebrows, then burst into on women sometimes, for Nature, be-

HOW AND WHY

being made by one of the shop's pa- own good and for you wife's protectrons for a party to which she was tell you right now that Mrs. Hathate en eyes.

equal parts with clive oil, makes an necessary for her to improve upon Na-excellent polish for mahogany furni-ture's job in that respect. But the lady slons that she's highstrung. You wife NEXT: Cherry unhappy. ate .. Her eyes were blue and framed in rather scanty light brows and lash The newest linens and other wash es. So light were they that her face

> things of beauty. For the lashes, a pomade made of lamp black was brushed through with an upward movement. This was done with the utmost care so that none of the preparation would enter the eye. Then a small amount of blue cosmetic was rubbed into the lower cyclid, making an interesting shadow, and a faint line was drawn directly under the lower lashes, giving the effect of appear-

egg and a little milk and fried in butter—served with grated maple sugar

Fashion Plaques

EVENING SMARTNESS



the smart world is the close-fitting evening cap. The hair is entirely covered by this one, of brown tulle, trim. nothing's tried." Then Scouty said. Perhaps this is our lucky day. Just med with rows of gold beads radiating "I'll tell you what. I'll pull you for a look, it's coming down this way." I from the back. A cluster of blue crys. Jump in our wagon mighty And what the Tinies looked at was a looked to the control of the crys. tal leaves covers each ear-

Science has conquered the bed-bug. FLY-TOX kills them.



We've been hoping and praying

ing a female goddess, likes surprises.

No doubt about it, Hathaway, You're

going to be a father, if you take good

care of your wife. Her condition ex

plains a lot that's been puzzling me

about her case. Women are apt to cut

up funny didoes when a baby's on the

"Highstrung?" Bob repeated, still

ousness. "You drop into my office

strung woman will react—

BY ANNE AUSTIN

operating room, fell upon the white- ing to have a baby." coated, rubber-gloved doctor as soon Bob grinned folishly, then passed a hand over his dazed eyes. "But, doctor.

"Tell me, doctor! Don't waste words are you sure? I don't see how it could tops a parchment haibutal dress. trying to break it gently! For God's be-" sake, what's the matter with my wife? for a baby, but-"

a fear-dispelling chuckle of genuine mirth. "Who said anything about an

BEAUTY

DARKENING THE PALE BROW AND LASH

Ann Alysis

BY ANN ALYSIS FRIEND of mine visited a beau-

wife," Dr. King said with sudden serity shop yesterday and while waiting for her treatment, was sometime when you're in Darrow and way is a bundle of nerves, under that

Now my friend is an expert herself calm exterior of hers. Of course she ling. Ive told him that I can't marry she was watching was not so fortun-

My friend says that the beauty operator first of all used an eyebrow pencil to darken the characterless brows and that a few strokes of it and a little brushing soon made them

All this was done with consummate

artistry and the result was beautiful

NEXT: Becoming eye glasses. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

FRENCH TOAST

A nice supper dish is made from French toast—bread dipped in beaten



A new note gaining popularity in other thrill, as like as not."

BRITISH WRITER SAYS U.S. WOMEN ARE UNHAPPY Aha, stark tragedy has us by the

threat! All we American women are unhappy! So says a visiting English Lady Drummond Hay. American women are so restless and nervous," she says. "They may be happy, but the women of Europe are much more contented. It's curious that with all her luxuries and free dom the American woman is not poised and serene. As for ruling men, if she does, it's in a curious way by bullying them. She could learn much about ruling her husband from the women of the Orient." Well, about all one needs say is

that it's interesting to see ourselves as others see us. and here's wagering that we have several foreign sisters who would love the chance to be "un happy" in the same way we are.

FASHION HINTS

LACE'S IMPORTANCE

From lingerie to hats lace is chic this spring. The wood brown lace dinner gown is this season's smart innovation. One has a tiered skirt and

spirng but evening frocks are introducing tiny caps, scarfs and cape ef

fects to give them short sleeves. LACE FROCKS Lace frocks are imperative in spring wardrobes. Warm colors, particular ly deep pinks and purples, are very

good. They usually have light foun-

EVENING SLEEVES

Sport dresses are sleeveless this

VELVETEEN COATS The velveteen, collarless coat i smart for spring. A black one has raglan sleeves and quite a flare. I

side. Sometimes the lid blows off, and she goes to pieces. This time she had amnesia, but you can take my word for it that her collapse was largely due to her condition, which she didn't suspect. She's as much surprised as you

Bob paused only to wring the docfor's hand, then sprinted for the elevator, his handsome young face so way. You never can tell how a high- glorified with joy that two nurses nudged each other and giggled.

In her bed again, Faith lay with dazed. But Faith's not a highstrung her hands clasped over her heart, woman, Doctor. She's the most ser- which was racing with joy. "The perene, well-balanced girl I ever knew. If fect solution," she told herself with it were Cherry I'd agree with you, but prayerful gratitude. "Since I'm going to have a baby of my own, I can con-"Your sister-in-law isn't half as vince Cherry that I can live without high-strung and nervous as your her baby, and she will be free to marry Nils.

ing to see Bob. was extending her greatly interested in the preparation let me tell you a few things for your arms in welcome when she saw that her visitor was Cherry, a pale Cherry tion, Hathaway. But I might as well with circles under her lustreless gold "I've written Nils his answer, dar-

The door opened and Faith, expect

globes. Use warm suds and ammonia. in the art of general make-up, but as has not been so calm since I knew him because I don't love him. It was she is blessed with dark brows and Your sister-in-law blows up every I'm always getting excited over some her but I can guess. I know her type. the truth, too," Cherry lied valiantly. Warm, strong, black coffee, used in thick black lashes it is entirely un-

bottles it up, and seethes and boils in- (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WEE Clowny said, "I sadiy fear He tugged away, but had no luck. The we'll have to leave our wagon tack man tack man we'll have to leave our wagon task was much too tough. The Tinies here. Our friend the woods watched him for a spell and then they man took his dog and we are left heard poor Scouty yell, "It is no use. aione. That means we'll miss a lot of It can't be done. I am not strong fun. 'Twas great to make that brave enough." ound run. I only wish we had a So, out they jumped and Carpy of that was our very own." cried, "Oh, well, we'll walk, instead of Then Coppy promptly said, "Oh, my ride." And down a path they started, hound run. I only wish we had a dos that was our very own."

there is no use to fret and sigh. Let's just as happy as could be. "I guess make the best of what we have and be we'd better realize that what we need a cheerful lot. If we just travel on is exercise." And then he pointed up, with case and find our way out of and said, "Do you see what I see?" these trees, eventually we'll find an. The others gazed up in the sky. "I guess you're right." some body "My." "I told you," should Coppy,

cried. "There's nothing gained if "we'd find something new real soon, quick. I'll see if I can turn the trick, funny, big balloon. We'll all take turns at doing this and change 'bout every mile."

(The balloon carries the Tinymites) Into the wagon jumped the bunch away in the next story.) and Scouty tried to work his hunch, (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

and there were shouts of "Gee." and

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GOLDEN wedding anaiversary was observed Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss, 1317 N. Durkee-st renewed their wedding yours at 4 o'clock at their home. The Rev Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church performed the ceremony. Mrs. Alvina Arndt, Milwankee, who was bridesmaid for Mrs. of the seminary at St. Nazianz, who Buss 50 years ago attended Mrs. spoke at the monthly breakfast of the

a dinner at 6 o'clock at Hotel North- Christian Mother society on the purern. Table decorations were flowers pose of the society. Seventeen tables and a wedding cake. Cards and mus. of cards were in play at the social ic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buss which followed the speaker and busfollowed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss were married 50 Mr. and Mrs. Buss were married 59 years ago at Milwaukee The Rev Mr. PYTHIANS GIVE Schumann performed the ceremony. Mrs. Buss previous to her marriage was Miss Bertha Meister. The couple lived in the town of Center the first pleton. There are four children, Mrs. night at Castle hail. Leap year novel Emma Kubits, Appleton Fred Buss, planend by the wives of the members Freedom and John Buss, Mason-st, who are in charge of the party. The years old and Mr. Buss will be 74 next tra will play. Mr. and Mrs. John En-June. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buss were gel, Jr., are chairmen of the arrange born in Germany and came to Amer- ments and they will be assisted by Dr.

celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cahail. Forar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraft and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraft, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft Mr. and Mrs. Peters and family, Mrs Alvina Arndi, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoll and famliy Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zuchlke and Joseph Schuh, 1019 W. Elsie-st, Satfamily. Mrs. Clara John and daughter unday evening by a group of relatives all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- and friends, the occasion being her nedy and family of Sturveant and Mr. birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafand Mrs. Edward Hawley and family kopf were won by Joseph Schuh, Her-

BIG AUDIENCE HEARS CHOIR SING CANTATA

About 200 persons attended the two cantatas sung by the choir and quartet of the First Congregational church of Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.
"The Vision of Sir Launfal," by

Bornshein is a cantata only recently published. Its presentation at the Otto First Congregational church was one of the first. Parts are written for quartet and double quartet. The quartet was composed of Miss Helen Mueller, contralto; Mrs. Marian Waterman, soprano: J. Raymond Walsh, baritone;

Carl J. Waterman, tenor.
"When the Christ Child Came" Clokey, was repeated by request, the cantata originally being given before Christmas. This, too, was recently published and its presentation in day evening at their home. The even December at the First Congregational ning was spent in dancing. church was the first time it had been given in Wisconsin

LODGE NEWS

Members of the Women of Moose heart Legion and Wives of members of Loyal Order of Moose and their friends will be entertained at a valentine party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Louis Kaufman is chairman of the committee in

The meeting of Appleton Elks Wednesday Feb. 15, which was designated as past exalted rulers' night. has been postponed to Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. Inability of several past exalted rulers to be present at the meeting caused postponement.

kinds of entertainment has been plan- prize. ned for the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. ness will be transacted.

7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Routine business will be trans-

Waverly lodge, No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be con-

There will be a meeting of Loyal Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble acted Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose temple. Routine busi-

PETERSON OF WOODRUFF

Minocqua-(P)-Palmer Peterson of Woodruff, won the class A ski championship of the Island City Ski club Sunday from a field of 42 riders representing Rhinelander, Tomahawk. Antigo, Wausau, Eagle River, Woodruff and Minocqua. Ciarence Berlin of the Norie Ski Club. Ironwood. Mich., made several exhibition jumps. the longest carrying him 95 feet.

MANUAL ARTS TEACHER **GOING TO STATE MEET**

Harry Cameron, teacher of manual arts at Appleton high school, will attend a state meeting of manual art teachers Friday, Feb. 24, at Madison. The special meeting has been called by John Callahan, state superintendcut of schools.

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CHURCH-WOMEN ARRANGE FOR CARD PARTIES

Two parties were planned for at the Years Ago monthly meeting of Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. An open Wednesday evening at St. Joseph hall with Mrs. John Hoh in charge of arrangements. On Tuesday, Feb 21 a card party and social will be given with Mrs. Joseph Becker in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. Winfrid Herbst, S. D. S., Holy Name society of St. Joseph Covers were laid for 65 persons at church in the morning spoke to the

DINNER DANCE

One of the pre-Lenthen parties of 39 years of their married life and the week will be the dinner dance since that time they have lived in Application by Knights of Pythias Friday William Schroeder, Summer-st, Mrs. ties, decorations and stunts have been There are also 12 grandchildren and 2 dinner at 6:30 will be followed by great-grandchildren. Mrs. Buss is 69 dancing for which Thompson's orchesican when they were ten years old.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding K. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hertel

PARTIES

A surprise party was given for M. man Schultz, Mrs. Henry Knuijt and Mrs. Joseph Schuh. Bridge winners were Miss Florence Schultz and Ervin Schultz. Mrs. Catherine Songer won the prize at dice. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Motza and Edwin C. Schuh of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voight, 1023 W. Commercial-st, were surprised Sunday afternoon and evening at their home Sunday evening under the direction in honor of Mr. Voight's birthday anniversary. Cards and Music provided amusement. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Verch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisch and family, Arnold Lem're, Miss Verna Griese. Miss Martha Moder-sohn. Julius Modersohn, Mr. and Mrs. Frunklin Lostetter and son Leland.

> Miss Mabel Bodart entertained a group of friends at a dinner Saturday night at the Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 10.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, 519 E. Maple-st entertained 30 friends Sunning was spent in dancing.

> Luman Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, 327 E. Pacific-st, was surprised Sunday evening at his home by 16 Fond du Lac friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally.

Spring-st entertained the alumnae as- meeting. sociation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday evening at dinner and bridge Four tables were in play and prizes were won by Clement Ketchum and Drew-st, entertained at a 5:30 bridge

Mrs. William Falatick, 826 E. College-ave, and Mrs. Carl Bell, Little Chute, were hostesses at a 5:30 bridge tea. Saturday afternoon at the Candle Glow tea room. Fifteen tables were in play and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. C. E. Mullen Mrs. John Engel. Jr. and Mrs. Lar son, the latter of Waupaca, Mrs. Pack A valentine party with various and of Oshkosh was given the gues

About 200 persons attended the Val-Special busi- entine dance given by the students of Appleton high school Saturday night n the corridors of the high school Valley Shrine No. 10 will meet at This will be the last party until after the lenten season. The dance was sponsored by the student council, with Carlton Roth as general chairman. Gertrude Roth was chairman in charge of chaperones and Merton Zahrt chairman in charge of orchestra. The Broadway Entertainers seven piece or-chestra furnished the music. Dr. and Mrs. E. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Beta Sigma Phi entertained at a ormal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. Jesse Cohen's orchestra from Madison furnished the WINS SKI TOURNAMENT music. The decorations were carried out in a style characteristic of Valentine day, and several novelty Valentine dances were given. About 49; couples were present. Dr. and Mrs. William Crow and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farley acted as chaperones. Several ort-of-town guests attended, among whom were Easter Walton, Don Mc-Grew. Robert Pugh, and "Doc" Meyer, all of Milwaukee: Arthur Hansen. Madison: Raymond Hau Fond du Lac: Jack Wilson, Landsdown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Chippinger were guests.

> A valentine party was given by members of chapter C of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lena Pierre, 542 N. Superior-st. Prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. Edward Damm and Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Davis, 924 E. Alton st, and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce, 267 N.

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When Miss Jane Conter, Minneapolts society girl, made a hole in one on the golf course at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., she received this pape as a prize. The dispatch failed to say whether or not Miss Confer smoked

Conservatory Orchestra Plays Concert In Chapel of the society, Mrs. Adams The committee in charge will be Mrs. James

THE symphony orchestra of Law-Imons. Janet Carm ross. Eleanor nesday evening at Lawrence Memo- Cyrus Daniels, Carl Engler, Bryan rial chapel. J. Raymond Walsh, ba-Gibson, bassoon, Russell Swanson; ritone, will be soloist. | cello, Joseph Zickler, Frances Moore; ritone, will be soloist.

The personnel of the orchestra follows: First violin, Wenzel Albrecht, Oscar Hoh, Roberta Lanouette, Persis Schneck, Lelia Smith. Wilmer Schlafer; second violin, Kenneth Em-

SMOKE FROM RADIATOR

the residence of Ernest Femal, 703 Wider. S. Story-st, at 3:30 Saturday after noon where a quantity of paper stuffed into a radiator had started to burn i and filled a room with smoke. No

School Board Meets

Members of the Vocational school codes and the term moitesuche to become Monday noon for lunch at 12:15 and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rohan, 311 W. followed with their regular monthly

> tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pierce. Seven tables were in

Miss Minnie Brueggeman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weim-Miss Anna Madajesky.

rence Conservatory of Music will Voccks, Norma Erd. Agnes Enell, Helappear in concert at \$20 Wed- en Rudin, Clarence Schwarting; viola, cornets, A. L. Gmeiner, Elery Woodis, Newmark; clainets, Orvil Thompson, Dorethy Place; Trombones, Auson Bauer, Sterling Schmaltz; flute, E. C. Moore, Margaret Graas, piano, Nettie Steninger Fullinwider: oboes, Lawrence Pepe, Wilder Schmalz, Dorotly Halfpan; drums, The fire department was called to Carl Grim, conductor Percy Fullin-

The musical program: Overture-Euryanthe Weber Andante (from the Fifth Symphony) Tschaikowsky Prologue to the Opera "Pagliacci"

i		Leoncavallo
1	Mr. Walsh	
	"Moonlight in Granada"	Huarte
ı	"March Alla Turca"	Mozart
	Serenade	Schuberr
	Moment Musical	Schubert
į	Preluče	Jarnefelt
i	"March of the Dwarfs"	Grieg
į	Sarabande	Bohm
į	Polonaise	Giomin
ľ		

$LUNCHEON\ FOR$ $NEW\ DEACONESSES$

A report of the nomination committee will be heard and the communar-st entertianed 35 friends Sunday ion committee for the year will be apat a miscellaneous shower in honor pointed at the meeting of the Deaof Miss Esther Reffke, whose mar- coness board of First Congregational riage will take place soon. A 6 o'clock church which will follow the luncheon supper was served and the evening at 12:39 Tuesday noon in honor of the was spent in playing cards and dice new members. Mrs. George Ashman Prizes were won by Miss Idena Muel- will be chairman of the luncheon. The er, Elmer Korth, Victor Schultz and regular meeting is call 4 for 2:39 in the afternoon.



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Dr. Benry M. Wriston was announced at dice.

ed as the speaker for the next meeting. The earl party of the life of the American Ison of the association which will be March Masonic social on the first of the cost of the first it as the second of the men affiliated with the second of the men affiliated with the second of the first of the second of the men affiliated with the second of the second of the men affiliated with the second of the commutes for the meeting will be Mostland, mothers, with so the co Anna Tarrichicu (n. Mrs. R. P. so sisters of Misses W.) go (F.).

Miss Ruth Becke (Miss Elsie Mich 7 day afterboom (n. M. s. W.) and Mrs. R. E. P. dody (Miss Maide Gr. (n. M. s. W.) by

CHURCH SOCIETIES

been postpored. The next recting kepf were wen by Mrs. I. Succession will be the first Franci in March

Miss Esther Ericks n led the devo-tional service of the Pellowship Fire.

Henry VanderL'inden were the place side group of the First Methodist Episcopal church Serdiy evening Percy Fullimuder, SIT E Harco lest through the first mile to a Washing. Sinds rub in Joint-Ease, a soothing Her topic was Ambition, the Beals, Miss Helen Modler of the Letter of the party a sooper and out party, assigned rub in Joint-Ease, a soothing Her topic was Ambition, the Beals, Miss Helen Modler of the Letter of the party assoper and out party assoper and out party assoper and out party assoper and out of the druggests everywhere chairman. The developed service distributions meeting.

The Catholic Studies of the Letter of the Lette

The Womens Missionary society of Memormi Presbyteman church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The subject of the meeting is "Chosen". Letters will be read from the missionary mittee in charge will be Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Louisa Galpin and Mrs. Blanche subitz.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae association will be entertained at a supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the lame of Mrs

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day industries, was touched upon.

The meeting was held at the hone of Miss Margaret Ritchie E. College ave and was a business session followed by a social hour. The social committee was composed of Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Miss Inter Garnee, Miss Irma Henry.

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Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, and Miss Margaret and Miss Margaret and Miss J. P. Formal Control of the alumin hose lation.

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The Father and Son week committee at dice.

(McGowan and Mrs. C. H. Some perfection) be in charge.

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DENTAL ALUMNI WILL

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CATLIN SPEAKER MEET AT MILWAUKEE, AT P. T. A. MEETING

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FATHER, SON PROGRAM

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MACMEN EXPECT WIN OVER OCONTO TEAM

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Kankauna —Oconto comes to Kauppresented: talk, "Mussolini," Benkauna on Tuesday evening to meet Prugh; readings, "My Father" and the Orange and Black in a Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conferschool gymniasium. The northern Laurie," (Scott), Miss Eleanor Wooteam is about the only weak confer- ster, city supervisor of music. She the first win of the season for the Look. Histesses are Mrs. C. Clark, Kaws is not improbable on Tuesday Mrs. J. J. Martens, Mrs. William Ashe.

games in the loop. In most of the land. games the Macmen have fought hard and have been within a few points of winning but always have lacked the Pere, Neenah and Shawano, the teams shift in the Knights of Columbus which have defeated Kaukauna, are Bowling league Wednesday evening on Two Rivers, East De among the leading contenders for the Hilgenberg's alleys. At the same hour loop championship.

nah has had a strong basketball quint for several years and a defeat for the league. Kaukauna was expected. Coach Harry McAndrews will send

his regular lineup into the fray on Tuesday evening with W. Miller at center. Farwell and Esler at the forwards and Ferguson and Sager at guard. He will have Landreman, M Miller and L. Derus in reserve.

POLICE ASKED TO LOOK

Kaukauna-Two requests for help 1928 Essex sedan was stolen about 10 Bend. o'clock Saturday evening. The car was black and without license plates. Its motor number was 723350, the serial number was 788353 and about 300 miles showed on the speedometer.

The other call came from Mackville where a Ford two door sedan was sto len about 8:30 Sunday morning. The car bore the 1927 license number of C100426 and its engine number was

FARMERS CONGREGATE AT

Kankauna-The regular monthly grounds Saturday morning. Quite a large number of farmers attended. Merchants of the city offered the farmers many attractive bargains.

*FARMERS SEE TRACTOR **EXHIBITION AT BRILLION**

Kankauna-The annual tractor show and school held at the Northside Garage Thursday and Friday of last week was attended by several hundred farmers from this vicinity. This and the Kilsdonk, Mrs. A. Van Drunen. farmers from this vicinity. This anhual event is staged by Mich Kleiber, dealer in tractors, and a very educational program was arranged by those in charge. On both days, free lunch was served to those attending, and films, showing the many-different ways that tractors can help the farmers and orchard men. Several important farm topics, including the filling of silos, were discussed.

Social Items

Kaukauna-St. Annes court of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the organization on Wednesday evening. Feb. 15 at the Knights of Co lumbus and adjoining halls. An anni versary banquet will be served at ' o'clock for members and their husbands or friends. The banquet will be followed by a dance and card party Mrs. Lucy Driessen is chairman.

The Misses Lillian Mau and Olive Jacobson entertained at a Valentine day party at the former's home or Saturday evening. Bridge was played and honors were won by Miss Marie Gossens and Mrs. Lawrence Gerend Mrs. Edward Seithamer of Menash: was the out of town guest.

REGISTRATION EXCEEDS LAST ELECTION VOTE

Kaukauna-About 2,200 voters have registered according to L. C. Wolf, city clerk. This is agout 250 more than voted at the last election. Mr. Wolf stated that a larger percentage of through this month.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankaura-Owen Kitto left Sunday on a business trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh and sor Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killian spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jensch of Milwaukee who will soon leave to make their home in California. William Rohan spent Sunday in

William Clune and Harold Alger at tended a skat tournament at Milwau-

Andrew Eppinger was a visitor in Milwaukee on Sunday.

The Post - Crescent's epresentative at Kaumuna is Gordon Patton. is telephone numbers

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WOMENS CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS ON MUSSOLINI

Kaukauna-The next social meeting McAndrews Thinks His Team of the Kaukauna Women's club will be Can Turn Back invaders Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, 216 Desnoyer-st, on Tuesday afternoon. Response to roll call will be made with current events. The following program will be vocal solos, "A Pastoral Aria." (Verern Wisconsin Interscholastic confer-aicini), The Catbird," (Cokey), "Rast-ence basketball game at the high lose Liebe," (Schubert) and "Annie ence team on the local schedule and will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Mrs. Edward Zekind, Mrs. L. F. Nel-Kaukauna has lost six consecutive son, Mrs. A. T. Hudson and Mrs. Cle

BOWLING MATCHES

Kaukanna -Notre Dame and St Mary teams, clash on the 7 o'clock Georgetown and Marquette meet and Superior teamwork won for Neenah at 9 o'clock St. Francis and Holy last Friday evening and gave Kau-kauna but little chance to score. Nee-Norbert and Notre Dame are leading

BRENNER FUNERAL

Kankanna-Funeral services for K F. G. Brenner were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Trinity Evan gelical Lutheran church with the Rev Paul T. Oehlert in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Brenner died at his home at 11 clock Friday evening following an liness of several months. He is survived by his widow and six children. FOR TWO STOLEN CARS the Rev. John Brenner of Milwaukee, Prof. Charles Brenner of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Edward Grebe of Kaukauto locate stolen cars were received at na, Mrs. W. E. Rahn of Montclair, the police station over the weekend. N. J., Mrs. Harry Brown of Spokane, The first was from Appleton where a Wash, and Mrs. Karl Guse of West

KIMBERLY CARD PARTY **WELL ATTENDED SUNDAY**

Kimberly-Seventy-two tables were in play at the card party given Sunday evening at the Clubhouse by the ladies of Holy Name parish. Prizes were won by Dr. C. G. Maes, John De Wildt, Mrs. P. Bouressa and Miss Agnes Bouressa at schafkopf; Miss Agnes Van Elzen and Miss Helen MONTHLY STOCK FAIR Lammel at runmy; George Kronschnable and Miss Mary Walsh at bridge; Richard Hammen and Mrs. Ray Mau the at dice: Henry Vanden Berk and pig fair was held at the Dodge-st fair Mrs. F. Van Lieshout at rikka. Pictures were won by Alex Mignon of Appleton and Miss Mamie Verhagen, and Victor Courchane won door prize. The committee in charge of the card party consisted of Mrs. J. Kuborn, Mrs. F. Van Groll, Mrs. G Weyenberg, Mrs. M. Wyngaard, Mrs. G. Courchane, Mrs. H. Vanden Boogaard, Mrs. J. Bouressa, Mrs. M. Jud kins, Mrs. H. Hannegraaf, Mrs. R.

> Mrs. K. Krieser, First-st, entertained a group of friends at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Krieser. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Van Zimmeren, Jr., and Mrs. H. Van Zee-Eight persons were present. Mrs. George Wirths and daughter. larie, Miss Helen Stimson and Mrs. A. Briggs ,spent Friday and Saturday

Mrs. H. Verkinlen and Mrs. M. Van

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS OF WRIGHTSTOWN

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The Rev. A. L. Briyaert spent several days at Chicago, reurning Friday. The preachers quartet sang at the lethodist church every evening of last

The Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Wetzmann of Pickett spent several days with the Rev. F. C. Uetzmann and family.

Mrs. Mary Phinney entertained the five-hundred club. Friday evening anderheiden, and Mrs. John Neles-

returned from the Hardware Dealers convention at Milwaukee Fri- the principles and policies upon which Mrs. Hugo Kaliebe of Kaukauna

pent Thursday with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Knuth.

FRIENDS HEI PIGIBLITO **CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY**

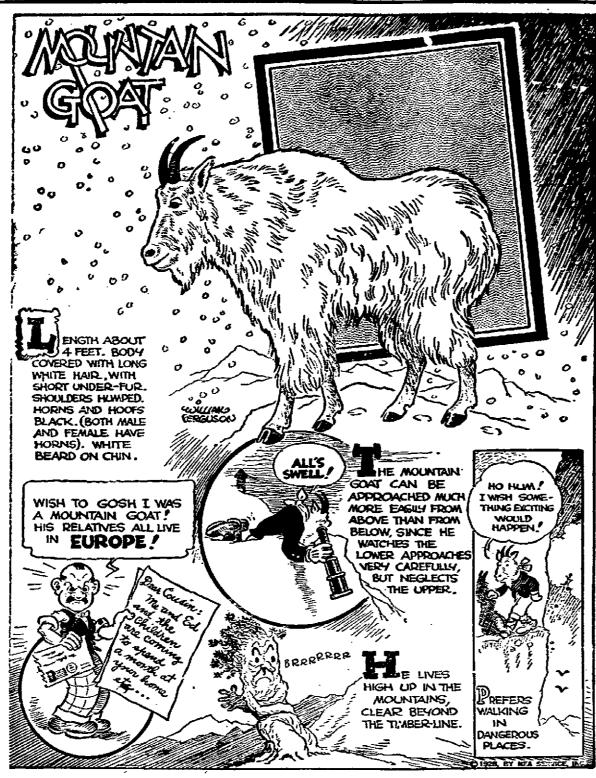
Isaar-Friends of Miss Alice Kropp helped her celebrate her eighteenth voters are registered here than have birthday at the home of her parents, in most cities in this section of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp, Friday evestate. Registration will be continued ning. Dancing and games furnished entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served at midnight. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Williquette. Leo Kimps, Charles Meetz, Jr., Ward, Earl and Ambrose Pamperin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Luedtke and son Tony of Green Bay, Romaine Tonnoe, Mae and Alex Hussin, Arvilla Burkel and Merton Brown of Duck Creek. Archie and Clarice Pamperin, Clarence and Cecelia Krapp, Mr. and Mrs. John Telly, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis and daughter Leone of Mills Center and

Mildred Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and family and Miss Gertrude Zuchl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briggs at Anston Saturday evening.

A 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nienhaus was taken to the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. where he underwent an operation last

Leone of Sheboygan are spending several days at the home of George Worsch. and George, Jr., Mrs. E. Klatt and honesty and decency to which Demodaughter and Frank Snell visited crats can subscribe and unite upon with George Worsch, a patient at the St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay,

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MANY TEACHERS TAKE

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Watertown.

ord for health resorts.

Washington-The harmony bloc in crats cannot agree and which inevithe Decocratic party has been gradually gaining strength since the whole party wake up with a had hendache ous and united course on the part of Garage Thursday and Friday of last Boogart, Mrs. M. Weyenberg, Mrs. in November, 1924, and realized the the Democratic party plays into the at Kauk una Thursday. seriousness of the after effects of its hands of our political enemies. What argy of strife in Madison Square

The harmony bloc is likely to dominate the Houston convention. It may battle lines for the campaign. The 'he hell-ra'sing bloc in the party look sick and silly. Or, as some hitter-end members of the hell-raising bloc in as many brands of Rapublicans as sist, the worst internal struggle of there are designs in a crazy quilt the party's history may lie ahead. But the harmony bloc has a program of logic and common sense to which most of the biggest men in the party have subserbed, and it will take more than Tom Heflin to upset it.

Senator Pat Harr'son, the great orator from Mississip' who made such swell-elegant keynote speech to the 1924 convention only to see his good work go for naught as Smith and Me-Adoo attacked each other, outlined this harmony blue program by request of this writer. It may be summed up by the question: If the Republicans can bury their numerou factional differences at convention time for the "spoils of office," why can't the Democrats use their heads and do as much for the good of both

the party and the nation. "If the Democrats will just profit Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George by the mistakes they made in 1924." port. This would mean that of the tosaid Senator Pat. "and will climinate those matters about which there is are teachers, or more than one in John Van Vreede and Sherman Le always a difference of opinion which divides parties; if they will agree on the party was founded and to which it has always adhered, we will be in a most advantageous position to go before the country in the coming cam-

> "The Democrats must exercise enough common sense to refuse to accept those controversial differences which the Republican party always shuns but is ever alert and smart enough to hand to us. Then we can present a united front.

"If we can't do that, we might as well break up the two big parties and form them along new lines. But placing native tobacco in the manuthe Democratic party has too great a mission to allow itself to be swerved from its course through minor differences. It is the only interest through and by which the rank and file of the American people—and that includes the laboring man, the farmer, the clerk and the honest business man-can get a square deal. The Republican party, with its special treatment for special interests, its favoritism to certain classes and its subsidies and protective tariffs make the read for the average man and weman rough and pimost impossible to

"Corruption in office and stacking of the federal commissions with persons to carry out the dictates of dishonest big business is now synonymous with Republicanism. abuses are the barnacles now infesting this government and become more apparent the longer that party stays Mrs. Emory Klatt and daughter in control.

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HAS FISH FRY AND MEET

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Leo Gregorius was at Dere Saturday on business.

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lubhouse Friday evening.

CHILTON ODDFELLOWS HOLD DANCING PARTY

Members of Rebekah Lodge

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A private dancing party for he Odd Fellows and their families was held in the Odd Fellows' temple Friday evening. Supper was served by the ladies of the Rebekah Lodge. John Schmid mann of Manitowoc, member o fthe state board of university regents, was a Chilton visitor

G L. Morrissey was a visitor at Green Bay Friday and Saturday. Mrs. William McMullen and daughter. Betty, are visiting relatives in Mil-

Leo P. Fox made a business trip to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. August Prahl of Kiel is visiting her daughter Mrs. August Schmidt.

George Lagassa, head of the mens ready to wear department of the Knauf and Tesch store, spent the past reek in Chicago.

William Kuster is seriously ill at his home on Park-st. Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. John Minahan, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-Hugh were in Kaukauna on Thursday to attend a dancing party given by Kaukauna Council Knights of Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muenzberg Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuler and aughter, Laverne, Walter and Emil

Pohland of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabs, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Helmer of Cascade were in this city on Saturday to attend the funeral of the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pohland, who died early Thursday morning. The funeral was held from Trinity Presbyterian church, the service being conducted by the Rev. Luther Harwood. Clarence, the two-months-old chile

f Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross of Berin, died at the home of his parents Wednesday. The body was brought to this city for burial on Friday, the servce being held from the home of the child's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. August Brandel. Mr. and Mrs. Cross and family lived in this city for a numher of years before moving to Ber-

Leo Utz motored to Chicago Thurs av to attend the Sanger-Taylor fight le returned Friday. Mrs. Wilber Winch and children of ferasha are vis ting the former's par-

rts Mr. and Mrs. G. Papke. The high school basket ball team laved at New Holstein Friday evening and was defeated 16 to 6. The Misses 'ary Pueh'er, Elvin Traichel and Ma-

for Tie-Dyeing

SLEET STORM CAUSES DAMAGE AT SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour -The first severe slee storm of the year was experienced here Monday evening when streets Serve Supper at Private and sidewalks were covered with ice. Many telephone wires were broken and telephone service was hindered Miss Lolita Maedke spent the week end with her sister at Manitowoc. John Kissinger is at Milwaukee at tending a convention of state pop

> About 30 friends of Edward Klarner gathered at his home Saturday evening and belped him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards.

A musical comedy in two acts wa presented by the Seymour high school Boys and Girls Glee clubs Wednesday evening at the local auditorium. The operetia was under the direction of Miss Ruth Thiel. Miss Evelyn Bald-

win was the accompanist. Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Emma Heath of Kansas City Miller, Mrs. Alvin Piehl of this city s visiting her daughter Mrs. Luther and Mrs. William Miller of Gillett entertained a number of ladies at a bridge party at the Falck hotel Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs.

> rion Albert, and G. Raymond Holdridge accompanied the team to New Holstei**n**

Miss Elizabeth Salter of Madison, assistant state club leader, was in this city Friday to outline plans for organizing boys and girls club work in Calumet-co. About 280 boys and girls have enlisted with the state department in calf, pig, and sewing club

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay came down on Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with her mother Mrs. Catherine Weeks.

Miss Anna Barnard, county superntendent of schools was in Kiel on Friday to visit the schools of that

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QUESTION: I am a woman of sixty years, have been sick twelve years, operated upon twice, experimented on with everything and would like to know if you can help me? - MRS. S.

ANSWER: "I will read and learn and perhaps my chance will come." Abraham Lincoln. The great benefits of life comes to those that investigate and learn new facts. Chiropractic the modern drugless science, made its advent into the world in 1895. Dr. D. D. Palmer gave the first adjustment. Since then it has proven its excellence many times over in acute and chronic cases. It is daily resorted to in serious iliness where all other means that were tried had failed. It is looked upon by many as being the only means of help and hope of recovery. When Chiropractic adjustments relieve pressure at the spinal foramina, oinched nerv**es, d**evitalized organs and tissue are restored to a heal by condition and the hody becomes freshive

charged with addittional vitality. Every living thing has an inborn intelligence. Chiropractors call it Innate Intelligence. The forces of Inuate operates through the nervons system, out there can be interference with the transmission of Innate forces, and this causes inco-ordination, or disease The interference of the transmission f mental impulses is always directly or indirectly due to subjuxations in the spinal column. Chiropractic is a great health science but it is so often nisunderstood. Medical doctors condemn it because of commercial jealousy; laymen ridicule it because they

Abraham Lincoln as an example was one of the most persecuted and criticised men of history, altho here was a man, honest, true and just, but misunderstood. How many who try to do what is right in every undertaking, using the best of judgement poss ible and after all is over, said and done. to be misunderstood. How this man must have suffered to know that he was really doing what he knew to be right, yet, he was scorned and laughed at, but when the day was at hand, the end was near, when the tired soul reached out for rest, the terrible ending came, the act of a maniac revenge. The nation was deeply grieved. The flowers, the praise, regret, because for one who was misunder stood. It was then and it will continue to be so until the end of this world.

lo not understand.

So it is with all great men; there are too many people that misunderstand. Fer instance, Dr. B. J. Palmer, he is one I personally know and I have studied him, aitho he is ridiculed because of doing something different, namely Chiropraetic; the biggest step forward in health that huma-ity has ever known, but he is misurelerstood.

Just as Dr. Harvey discovered, while on a visit to a traumatic case, that there was a fluid and sure enough it is coming from a tube, it was salty in taste; every one knows of the battle, the humiliation that this man went through, because of a principal. Dr. Harvey asked for an interview with learned medical doctors, feeling positive they would grasp this new discovery for the advancement of their science, that it was blood coming from the arteries in place of air as it was through five thousand years ago, but they called him crazy. "Harvey, it can't be so", said the learned medical doctors, "It's air". "Harvey you're crazy." Dr. Harvey was considered quite a learned man in his day, he was aid to the King of England. He had discovered something new. He was ridiculed and financially ruined. One day he was found dead drunk in the guiter of the street, later he died

But why should the people wait one hundred years in order to acknowledge this positive science, the science of Chiropractic?

I have wandered from my heading regarding health, but in order to bring out the point, a comparison must be

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Sophs Show Promise In Early Stages Of Game But Lose To Classy Shooting

Remmel Leads Losers With Six Baskets as Carroll Triumphs, 31 to 20

Lawrence college basketball team to Carroll 31 and 20. But mark this down on the inside of your hat band: Rome wasn't built in a day and championship basketball teams aren's picked up in one season. If Denny can keep that aggregation of sophomores together, for another year or two. he'll have a squad that will make things more than interesting for any team in the Midwest conference.

For nearly 15 minutes Saturday evening those sophomores locked like them trotting home with a victory. Carroll's veterans were not to be denied, however, and although they saw shot after shot go wrong in the first part of the game they kept plugging away until they found the range-

dividual honors for Lawrence, getting six field goals, four in the first half and two in the second. His mates played good enough ball with one exception, when handling free throws Denny should have the whole gang wearing that little red necktie Mon-

honor man on his squad playing a tive Western Conference schedules. In the fourth-place game the teams buttled evenly the first quarter but couple long tosses by this chap which the first period. In the second half other two will travel for their Sat-ling Webers battled desperately, never Cluck, a forward, came to life and he tossed four goals from various

the lead on two free throws by

As the second half opened Bizer fore the sun brought an end to his stand of the year. activities he had sunk four baskets

will be Slavic and Pierce with Voecks and St. Mitchel, who is practically re-

baskets. The half ended 18 to 17 in favor of LaCrosse.

for the visitors while Bud Manton the various heats not by their posiscored ten points for River Falls.

TOO MANY VETS!

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Wisconsin Cagers in Return Battle With Ohio State. In the other league game the sec-

facing a crucial week in their respec- out of it for the Fox crew. Four of the Badger squads will tackle the Bankers pulled into a 7-3 lead at Big Ten opponents at home while the the half. In the final periods the trail urday games. All of the indoor teams giving up to the final whistle, and will be busy of Saturday, while the end. Three times the losers pulled up

The Cardinal basketball five will Schultz, guard. Remmel then came along with his first field goal and following blay Harold Olson's Ohio State outmake it five points. Miron, Weber lowed a moment later with another. fit in a return engagement at the arguard, was removed from the game The Vikings, with a lead kept up a mory gymnasium. Wisconsin trounc. on personals on the final minutes. steady drive at the hoop, Remmel do- ed the Buckeyes at Columbus in the and Hovde, playing with a badleg, had ing most of the work. With the score first game of the season, 30 to 13, but three fouls before the first period 11 and 6 in favor of the Blues, Car since that time the Ohio line-up has ended. The Banks took the last half zoll's long range shots started to fina been altered considerably. The new 19-18. the net and when the gun ended the combination has been scoring freely. Herb Voecks and Rube Schultz led period the Pioneers led the field, 14 to and has to its credit a victory over the winners, the former scoring four the strong Northwestern team.

again broke into the scoring column on Michigan here in their second con- of their baskets were on hard tries or with a basket that gave indications ference series of the winter. The of what could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the Wolverines were to have played in the could be expected during the work of the could be expected during the could be ex remainder of the fracas. Remmel toss- Madison the past week-end but sort Kenzie one each. For the losers Vered a field goal for Lawrence in retall- ice made a postponement necessary, stegen was the heavy scorer with five The Sheboygan bowler int marks of ation for Bizer's score but a few moments later Gluck, diminutive Carroll
the conference. They hope to
forward, came to life and wrought strengthen their position by trimming
added the rest of the points on four havor the remainder of the game. Bet he Maize and Blue in the last home ringers.

to be aided by Bizer with two and son's slate for this Saturday. While period they came back to score 20 the highest five-man game of the tour gests and urges that various conference of the state of the same of the same of the tour gests and urges that various conference of the same of the sam Schultz and Kempthorne, one each. | Coach Hitchcock's wrestlers are en-i points to their their foes' 1. Tornow ney to date. In their last game they ences in the state make an effort to The game was characterized by gaging the Illini matmen at Urign- led his the winners with eight bas- failed to hit the head pin but expert encourage and stimulate the spread of considerable hard playing and at na the Orange and Blue swimmers kets and four free throws for 20 spare shooting kept them out in front golf by conducting meets and by

has a difficult task in replacing the half dezen casualties dealt him when seck revenge on Marquette for an early sure point winners have fallen by the drubbing here, but the Milwaukecans wayside. The Card coach is laboring

Tom Jones's indoor track team is te spurt won it by several points. Most slated to uphold one end of the anof the points were scored on ringers and indoor quadrangular meet, which wisconsin track team won a dual inform midfloor and beyond and Mar- will be held at Patton gymnasium. door meet from the University of Minquette fans who witnessed the same Evanston, On Saturday. The Iowa nesota Saturday afternoon, 68 to 18. expect another battle of accurate shots, gymnasts round out this week's acmel at one forward and Rassmussen or It will be the first home conference

RIPON CAGERS WHIP

Beloif-Ripon defeated Beloit in a Midwest conference game here Saturday night, 29 to 20. The visitors started fast and held a 21 to 9 lead at Rhea (Minn.) third. Height, 5 feet 8 FALLS ON HOME COURT halftime. Capt. Halverson and Martin were the Ripon stars, while Bottino

SCANDINAVIANS TIE IN OLYMPIC SKATE TRIALS

St. Moritz, Switzerland-(A)-Two throughout until the last few minutes Scandinavian entrants tied for first of play when LaCrosse made three Monday in the final classification of 500-meter speed skating of the winter Olympic games. The competition was decided by the speed of contestants in

Plan To Divide State For District Track Contests

for the meets will be voted upon at to. Lamglade. Lincoln. Marathon. the board meeting in June, according Door, Florence, Shawano, Portage and to Paul F. Neverman, secretary. "For the present at least, it seems Shawano. nadvisable to have district meets for Third district-Trempeleau, Juneau, 'ass A.' the committee said.

int meets are: hat the meet be held a week or o previous to the state meet.

that the winning team take only Place of meet: Platteville Normal. the district meets.

First district—Douglas, Taylor, St. Columbia, Winnebago, Marquette, an evening filled with action. The nah vs Raw Algars of New London Croix, Polk, Bayfield, Clark, Dunn, Washington, Green Lake. Ozaukee, other prelims of four rounds each at 147 pounds and Myron Gross of Sawyer, Ashland. Chippewa, Wash-Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties. Scatter Johnny Cooncy of Fond du Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties.

burn, Eau Claire, Iron, Pepin, Rusk, Place of meet: Ripon college.

Second district-Vilas, Brown, Forest, Marinette, Outagamie, Waupaca. The plan, as well as suggested rules Oneida, Kewaunee. Manitewoc, Ocon-Calumet counties. Place of meet:

Jackson, Vernos, Monroe, Richland, Suggested rules for B and C dis- LaCrosse, Sauk, Wood and Adams counties. Place of meet: Sparta. Fourth district - Crawford, Grant. Iowa, LaFayette and Green Counties. se men to the state meet as won Fifth district-Dane. Kenosha, Rock.

FOX RIYER, BANKS WIN IN "Y" LEAGUE

Foxmen Easy Winners Over Kaw Y; Bankers Beat Web-

Coated Paper Co. Simberly-Ciark Co. 6 3 Weber Cozy Knits 4 4 .500 Kaukanna Mulfords 1 5 .444 Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. . . . 1 8 .111

Fox River Paper 37, Kaukauna Y 11 Citizens Bank 26, Weber Knits 21. TUESDAY GAMES Coated Paper vs Kaukauna Y. Kimberly-Clark vs Citizens Bank. SATURDAY GAMES Mulford Clothiers vs Weber Coxy

Co. D vs Fox River Paper Co.

Playing below their usual form the 9 2 5 nish competition only in streaks for the Citizens Bank five in an Appleton Industrial-Commercial League basketball game Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and as a result FACE CRUCIAL WEEK lost to the Bankers, 26-21, also losing had been tied for the position before

end-place Fox River crew swamped the Kaukauna Y, 37-11, after a close first half in which the Kawmen gave Madison-Six Wisconsin teams are all signs of making a tough battle

this made the game interesting to the hockey sextette plays their two to three points of the winners, but First in Singles Reaches Weber basket with one of their own

baskets and a free throw and the la-Johnny Farquhar's pucksters take ter three and an extra point. Many

WIN FROM GOPHERS

Cards Take Seven of Nine led into fifth place in the doubles with Firsts to Win Meet, 68 1268 for the other change of the day.

Madison-(A)-The University of door meet from the University of Min-Individual event winners and time: Quarter Mile-Catlin (Minn.) first; Ramsey (Wis.) second; Chalgren (Minn.)

third. Time, 54.8 seconds.
Two Mile—Bullamore (Wis.) first: Folsom (Wis.) second; North (Minn.) BELOIT FIVE, 29-20 third. Time. 9 minutes 53.5 seconds. Half Mile-Arne (Wis.) first; Wetzel (Wis.) second: Laughlin (Wis.) third. Time, 2 minutes 3.9 seconds.

High Jump-Braatz (Wis.) and Mom-

Pole Vault-Crowley (Minn.) first: Momsen (Wis.) second; Lemmer (Wis.) third. Height, 11 feet.

One Mile-Petaja (Wis.) and Thompson (Wis.) tied for first; Strain (Minn.) third. Time, 4 minutes 38 seconds. 40 Yard High Hurdles-Ziese (Wis.) first, Pahlmeyer (Wis.) second; Card (Minn.) third. Time 5.7 seconds. Shot Put-Shoemaker (Wis.) first: Wagner (Wis.) second: Leammie (Minn.) third. Distance, 42 feet 5 inch-

One-Mile Relay-Wisconsin. first: 1815. Time, 3 minutes and 37.7 seconds.

EXPECT 1,200 FANS AT FOND DU LAC MITT SHOW

Fond du Lac-With a fair break in Crosse-1.5 he weather, more than 1.256 Fox rive er valley fight fans will see Chuck 1256. Wiggins of Indianapolis and Jackie levent of the American legion boxing show at Armory E, here Thursday

the show indicates that the bout between Wiggins and Williams is proving one of the most attractive offered in this section in recent years. tournament at Green Bay close Tues-Wiggins is a contender for the crown how worn by Tommy Loughran, while: bout gets a notal and suit or over-Wiggins is a contender for the crown Williams has acted as a sparring coat and the loser a sweater. The win-

Fifth district—Dane, Kenosha, Rock.

Milwaukee, Jefferson, Racine, Walworth, Waukesha, counties, Place of kee, two of Wisconsmis most prommet: Whitewater Normal.

The six-round semi-windup between seats is being reserved together for Application fans. Amateurs of the worth, Whitewater Normal.

The six-round semi-windup between seats is being reserved together for Application fans. Amateurs of the worth, Whitewater Normal. ising young middleweights, will top a Sixth district— Dodge, Waushara, card of preliminaries that forceasts 122 pour is, Stanley Mitchell of Nec-Lac vs Louis Stadler of Oshkosh at Oshkosh at 142 pounds.

SECOND IN MEET APPLETON MEN IN



Although he shot a score of 285 72 holes of the Hot Springs, Ark., course, Frank Walsh, professional at Buttes des Merts Country club had! ourth place in the loop. The teams the tough break of having to take sec. Jacobson, 611; James Balliet, 604, C. ond in the South Central Open tour. Schall, 580; C. Vanhaelst, 624; A. Breckney which ended Sunday. MacDonald lin, 587; C. Vanabel, 526; J. Verbeten. Smith, star New York pro, who is go. 349; M. Williams, 6 ...; H. Kositzke, ing great in the winter meets this 533; N. Brauer, 645; F. Feit, 524; W year had a 253, five under par, to take Fries, 520; G. Ward, 6.1; A. Jimes the meet, Walsh finished second to 614; J. Behnke, 495; C. Tornow, 538 Bobby Cruicksmank in the South Cen- J. Moll, 556; F. Fries. 54: A. Wesger-

TWO NEW LEADERS IN STATE TOURNEY

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state bowling meet appeared in two 174; C. Schall-C. Vanhaeist, Kimil-rly events Sunday when M. Lichschan of 1024. events Sunday when A! Liebscher of Milwaukee, former state singles and GOLF MORE POPULAR IN all-event champion, rolled into first Liebscher, in his scoring rampage, hit | 202, 201 and 255.

place with 3653. The Beile City five by its high school members. stand of the year.

In the opening game the Foxmen started their scoring with 1012 count. The committee in its report on the Illinois appears twice on Wiscon- led 17-10 at the half but in the final and followed imediately with 1096, suggested rules, says that it "sug-

APPLETON MEN THIRD Changes in the doubles placed the duo of Sheboygan, W. Plchn and G. Abitz in second place with 1292, while the Jacobson-Koletzke team of Apple on rolled into third place with 1283. J. Sepenski and T. Ross of Racine rol

Singles A. Liebscher, Milwaukre-717, A. Becker, Green Bay-689.

S. Lawetzki, West Allis-664. A. Glavas, Milwaukee-672, W. Weigel, La Cross-664. E. Johnson, West Allis-664.

H. Wittenberg, La Crosse-664. P. Clausen, Neenah-663.

G. Pitman, Milwaukee---653. G. Inden. West Allis-664.

C. Hepp, Milwaukee -662. N. Pischke, Green Bay-962. All Events

P. Clausen, Neenah-1991. A. Glavas, Milwauker-1942 J. Schutte, Green Bac-1936. Kral. Shawano-1997. C. Luedke, Oslikosh—1842.

Five Man Teams Cat's Meow, Racine-1935. Velvet Ice Cream. Madison-3010. Beuton Billiards, Racine-2578. Moose Bowling, Kenosha-2344. Hotel Racine Alleys, Racine-2056. Bucyrus Erie Company-2929, Hotel Loraine, Madison-2919, Doyon-Rayne, Madison-2918. Maas Drugs, Grafton-2918. Glawe E. F., Milwaukee-2914. W. Bruns Clothiers, Milw.—2914.

Holly Baking Company, Men.-2312 Two Man Glavas-W. Zabel, Milwaukee-M. Plehn-G. Abitz. Sheboygan-1292.

K. Koletzke-W. Jacobson, Appleton E. Bach-C. Griebnow, Milw.-1278.

J. Spenski-T. Ross. Racine-1268. C. Burkhanit-O. Wassen, West G. Schnederser-H. Wittenberg, La.

E. Lee-C. Forrestal Milwaukee -E. Kehres M. Schneider, Milwaukee

D. Miller-H. Drischler, West Ellis

The heavy advance ticket sale for ENTRIES IN VALLEY MITT MEET CLOSE TUESDAY

Entries in the all-valley boxing Williams has acted as a spatial coat and the source structure for Gene Tunney, Jack Dener must defend the medal against laney and other champions and has lany challenging entrant. A block of coats and the source coats are the medal against any challenging entrant. A block of coats are the source coats are the source coats and the source coats are the source coats and the source coats and the source coats are the source coats The six-round semi-windup between seats is being reserved together

THIRD IN TOURNEY

Koletzke-Jacobson 2nd for

Appletomens were in third place and Originally compess in the teams latest reports still have them in that of ten men cach, in-calling two sutposition. They are sure to timeli among the high money teams because of BADGERS WALLOP their scores, Jacobson had a game of BADGERS WALLOP 686 come in the singles he would be in second place in the event. In the singles the Appleton bowlers

rolled fair scores but not high enough with a 645 and tenth score was a 667.1 Other high single games were Henry three strukes under par for the Strutz, 642; C. Van Haelst, 624; G Ward, 621; F. Johnston, 626. Singles-F. Johnston, 676; W. C.

ber, 589; E. Koerner, 614; F. Yelg, 455. Herman Strutz, 525; A. B. ter, 537, W. Gresens, 595; H. Berge, 581, J. Schultz,

Doubles-F. Hammen 'i. Objective's en, Little Chute, 1,948; J. 18 ras J. Jaminen, Little Chute, 1997, H. Berge Shultz, Appleton, 145, A Paner-W. Gresens, Appleton, 1917, Edward Strutz-Herman Strutz, Applyton, 1982 E. Koerner-F. Yelg, Appleton, 1,102 F. '. Tornow-J. Moll, Appleton, 1.937, 717, and in Team Event Is Fries A. Weisgerber, Appleton, 1.14 Jimos-J. Behnke, Appleton, 1.941, P Felt-Henry Strutz, Appleton, 1.144, J Verbeten-H. Williams, Kimberly, 1,1. Madison-(P)-New leaders at the A. Breckling, Vanabel, Kamberly,

BADGER HIGH SCHOOLS

Marinette-(49)- Gotf-over which with a basket that gave indications ference series of the winter. The one-hand sweeps. Wally Voecks add- also changed hands in the singles ster alike toil—is gaming further two Stark, F. This was shown when the rules committee of the Wisconsin Interscholastic, Gay, C In the five-men event, the Cats Athletic association drew up a set of Meow five of Racine rolled into first sugested regulations to cover golf play Nydaid, ().

the team event. The hotel five hit tional tournaments held as a prelim-counts of 1001, 962 and 933. inary to the state tournament."

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Hours. Now 3rd in State one of the oldest and most unique continued this way for several years. bowling leagues in the history of the fewling games at eight maings each. sport is the Navarino-Astor league until monety of of regulations re-One pair of Appleton bowlers, K now n its thirty-third year here. quared at 1 in other the game two One pair of Appleton bowlers, K The two-team league in ring its mains to afform t Koletzke and William Jacobson, rolled name from historical less connected game. The extrapolation high in the Wisconsin State Bowling with this oldest city of the state, was vails and short of are retained to tournament at Madison Sunday morn, established in 1895 by twenty young take too or ing and were in second place in the odd its games on every Thursday every in entry leading to the control of the games on every Thursday every in entry leading to the control of the games on every Thursday every interpret doubles for several hours. The local ming. In late years, through link of relationants. held by a Milwaukee pair with 1516 par beys on ballon's attmer exemings. and third by Milwaukeeans with 1278, the league als been from I to confine E. Van Lastien, No Proin season to the fall and winter P. Klaus are charten minders of th

well Five to Easy 38 to 18 marty minutes them. Victory

passing, and a kern eye on the laster and another of enabled the Tair. Saturday night 38 to 18, for the secend time this season. That was made by Captain Nydahi. The scores at the half stood 18 to be for the Badgers. Behr was high point

man for Wisconsin, scoring three held goals and two free throws. Miller, a guard only recently made scholastically cluster, was in the game part of the last had, but managed to annex two field goals, a free throw and four personals. His dribbling and aim at the basket reatured the con-

Wisconsin (38) Andrews, F. ? Miller, G.

Minnesota (18) Williams, C.

CAGE SCORES

Wisconsin 38, Minnesota 18, Purdue 35, Michigan 25, Oklahoma 34, Missouri 33, Whitewater 20, Stevens Point 13 Indiana 50, Iowa 33,

GOPHER CAGE FIVE

rolled fair scores but not high enough to bother the first ten. N. Bauer led Behr and Miller lead Mean- bowl as su could be rose-

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Appleton Pro Is Three Under Par. but Loses to Mac Finishing three strokes under par on the Hot Springs, Ark., course, yet, forced to take second place in an important goli tournament was the fate of Frank Walsh, professional

of the Butte des Morts Country club, on Sunday. It took a great golfer to 34 beat the Appleton pro, however, for MacDonald Smith, famous New York links star, employed four of his characteristic successive low rounds to win the event, the South Central open meet. The meet had a large en a try list of the nation's greatest golfsplit second and their range with Al

Teramy Armour National Open affebolder, tied for fourth place with library Court, Budg port, Cont. and Shows fully defending I satisfied contented hand if were go A. Proteins new persons of

tersmeet colors, makes that 19-mile jaunt to receive instructions PURDUE BEATS MICH TO Ann Arbor, Mich - AP - The Pur

INCREASE LEAGUE LEAD

nated to the club were descendants of in the Western conference Saturday mucht, decisively humbling the strong

> Couldn't Walk Once One C. Petrer, German runner " which chair but despite prelimions ; that he would never walk, was run-

that point on Purrie was held to four



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"Zeke" Remmel romped off with in- SIX BADGER TEAMS

day for the terrible work they did Saturday night. The Vikings scored only two gift shots although Carroll had seven personals chalked against Bizer, big Carroll guard, was the

When hostilities opened Carroll took matches on Thursday and Friday.

times took on the aspect of a foot-ball game. Both Denny and Arm-strong. Lawrence and Carroli coaches, tory over Iowa in the last conference remaining points with three baskets was also made by a Rache delegation, active participation in this sport is dispersively, protested the laxness of wrestling match, the Cardinal stock For the lossers Stecker had three ring-the Hotel Racine Alieys five, which tributted more uniformly over the state.

the officials who were possessed with has soared. Hitchcock was dealt a ers and Biselx two and Wenzel had a they totalled 1956 for fourth place in districts should be established and screen a tendency to let the boys fight it hard blow, however, by the semester, free throw. out. Two Lawrence men were the examinations when he lost Smitz, B'g nearest approach to casualities during the game. Pierce, twisting an animal the Wisconsin swimmers are out. BADGER TRACKMEN kle and Hoffman all but being knock- to avenge the defeat handed them last de dizzy when he mixed with Bizer Friday by Minnesota. Joe Steinauer and was thrown to the floor. PLAY MARQUETTE FIVE Monday evening the Lawrentians the scholastic ax fell recently. Four

are favored to win, playing on the overtime with several recruits to rehome court. The game here was close place the ineligibles. until the final stages when a Marquet-Coach Denny probably will start Rem- tivities with a meet here on Saturday Hoffman at the other with Jackola in tilt for the Badgers. reserve. At center will be Schneller with Hilton in reserve and at guard

covered from a fractured wrist, in re-LA CROSSE BEATS RIVER

River Falls -(P)- River Falls and Thostenson topped Beloit. State Teachers college met its first defeat in two years on its own floor at the hands of LaCrosse Saturday night 37 to 31 in one of the fastest

games ever played here.

The lead alternated one point

Christiansen scored seven baskets

Marinette-A-A pian of dividing Burnette, Price. Pierce. Barron and Marinette—(49)—A plan of dividing Burnette, Price. Pierce. Barron and the state for district track meets has Buffalo counties. Place of meet: Eau Williams of Chicago, light heavy-weights, clash in the 10-round main been presented the Wisocnsin Inter- Claire normal. scholastic Athletic Association board by the rules committee.

For the district meets, the suggested worth, Waukesha, counties, Place of divisions and suggested places of meet: Whitewater Normal,

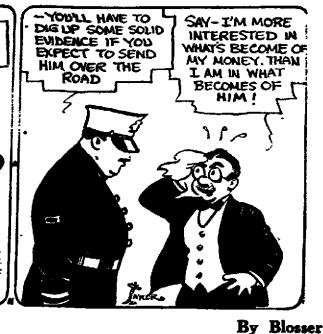
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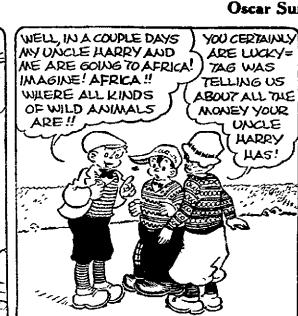
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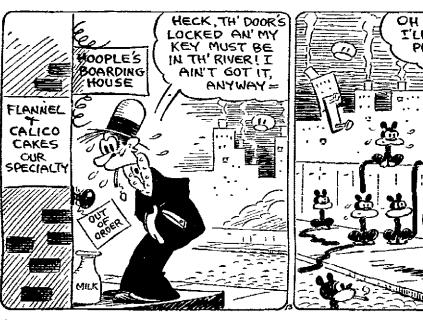
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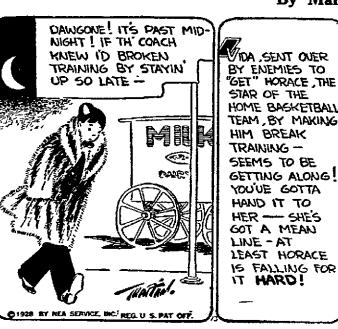
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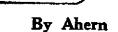
FIND OUT WHY THE FAMILY WORRY IS SO BACKWARD.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE





YOU'UE GOTTA OT TI QUAH HER --- SHES





There was a jangling crash of glass as the desperate unknown flung himself bodily through the window. With almost equal swiftness, Lockwill dropped the sheet, reached the window and sprang out after the fugitive. After a moment, Sinnott wheeled, brushed the girls aside, and bounded down the stairs. He met Lockwill reentering, a limp form in his arms.



"He was cut some by the glass, and stunned by the fall," Jack said, putting the fellow down on the floor. Scott!" exclaimed Jerry, staring. "It's Custard Pie!"

ROME MEN LIKE A VISIBLE TYPE-

WRITER BEST= IF SHE'S GOOD

LOOKIN<



Stooping, Lockwill rum-maged Piper's pockets, and brought out wrist-watches, rings and other things. "He was making a fine haul," said Jack. "This clears you, Jerry."



The girls were identifying articles taken from their rooms when Ansel Crubb came in. "I've caught ye now!" said the proctor. "That's all right, Mr. Crubb," returned Jack, "as long as we've caught the robber who was playing gnost didn't know what Piper was up to when we followed him out of Hampton Hall," said Sinnott, winking slyly at Jack.

(To Be Continued) caught the robber who was playing ghost."



STOP THAT:
'There's something wrong, this gear-shift doesn't work"

"That isn't the gear-shift, Jack. It's -er—it's my knee --L·fe. VERY UNGLEAL LAWYER You say you passed this

big truck near Scott's Corners. Da you notice anything peculiar about it' WITNESS: Yes, it wasn't in the middle of the road—Life. USED TO IT

'I can't understand Johnson, I had row with him yesterday and called him every name under the sun, but he didn't take a bit of notice He wouldn't. Hes an umpire."-

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

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POLITICAL PUT AT NEW LONDON BOILS WITH PRIMARY NEAR

Candidates Laying Back, Take the Lead

New London-With the final time for nomination papers to be signed for the spring elections only a short time been made by present city officials. There is a most noticeable reticence surrounding the entire question and as one interested citizen relates "every possible candidate along with those who will probably be candidates for re election are all waiting for the other man to make the first move.

competition from any quarter it is the American Luther League. likely to come from the race for office of city clerk. It is rumored that a number of candidates have quietly ing this position. C. J. Thompson who for more than 14 years held the position of city clerk, and who resigned during the later part of last year to assume charge of his business affairs. candidate for election in oposition to John Freeman, whose appointment to fill Mr. Thompson's unexpired term will make him a candidate for election this year. Mr. Thompson, states, however, that he feels a hesitancy about running for the office of clerk unless others come out in the formal

It is expected that most of the regular regime of officials will come up for relection. Mayor E. W. Wendtland announced his candidacy for reelection on Saturday, stating that thus far he anticipated no opposition for the office. Treasurer L. M. Wright and the city assessor, A. W. Anderson will be in the running for reelection. This year's quota of aldermen whose terms expire and who, it is understood, will run again are Jess Thomas. First ward. Matthew Clark, Second ward, Henry Knapstein, Third ward, Herman Ladlenberg in the Fifth ward.

Probably all supervisors will be candidates for reelection. Ike Poepke First ward, is chairman of the county board, M. H. Boland, H. R. Feurs in the Third, Jacob Werner in the Fifth and Andrew Rumenoff in the Fourth ward comprise the present

Members of the board of education will no doubt offer their names to succeed themselves during the coming term of office, E. C. Jost, is commissioner at larger Dr. C. D. Hemmy. Dr. J. W. Monsted and Mrs. F. J Pfiefer are the other members

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Mildred Sweedy, who is attending Oshkosh State Teachers College, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. John Dengle and Mrs. Fred

Krause were Appleton visitors Satur-Donald, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Edminster, is confined to his

home with a severe infection in his The Misses Marie Hemmey and Winifred Krause, students at Milwau-

homes here. Miss Myrtle Wilke returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Mil-

waukee. Miss Delia Fricke, who is teaching in that city, returned with her and will spend a few days at her home here. Miss Loraine Haase, who is study

ing at the Bush Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks at home. Mrs. Charles Frederick of North

port, who submitted to an operation at Memorial hospital Thursday is reported as convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flannagan, Jr. and son, Lawrence, motored to Apple ton Saturday where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. John Flannagan, who has been a patient at St. program the equal of any held in pre-Elizabeth hospital for some time. Mrs. Flancagan's condition is reported as unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mr. Mrs. Luebben of Appleton and Mrs. these lines and is thoroughly familiar Frank Pries of Watertown spent Sun- with his subject. day at the William Gens home at

Miss Ellen Cochrane, a teacher in the Manawa rubbic schools, spent the to make it educational as well as enweekend at her home in this city. Miss Ruth Cousins motored to Oshkosh, Sunday evening to accompany Miss Alice Freiburger who is attending Oshkosh State Teachers college Miss Freiburger spant the weekend at her home here.

Local people spending a part of Sundar in Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Butler, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Miss Myrtle Wilkie. Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and Mr. and Mrss Milton Ullerich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thernes spont Sunday with relatives in Fond do Lac. Harry Kathan of Milwaukee is a guest at the Corl Lindner home.

NEW LONDON BOWLING

New Len's '-On Garot's alleys Sunday afternion the Soda Grills won a s 's of games from Macs Bakery Typere by 78 points. Van Vehgel of the visitors with a 219 and was high man. Meikelejohn follow d closely with a 211 and a 583

On the same alleys, the New London Kozy Kornen were handing out a trimming to he Gills Hall quintet of Oshkosh. They won out by 147 pins. E. Otto of Oshlosh was high man with 201 and 586 sore. L. Trambauer was the only other bowler to hit the 209

Another fimous Masquerade, Hortonville, Tues., Feb. 14. \$25 Cash Prices.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

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New London - Forty eight tables vere in play at the card party given y the ladies of the Lutheran church in the church basement Friday eve-Waiting for Opponents to ning. Prizes in smear were awarded to Mrs. L. F. Raesler holding high score and to Herman Zimmerman secend. In schafkopf, Mrs. Louis Abraham and Alfred Worm received high prizes and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glocke dred, Mrs. E. L. Surprise and C. F. Pommerening captured high prizes and Mrs. A. Bazil'e and F. A. Holtz bome of the bride's parents, Wymaned the prize in shot and Miss Leona? Gesse in bunco.

card parties will be held in the church basement Friday evening, Feb. 17, un-If there is any possibility of heated der the auspices of the members of

ed the Mukwa card club Friday eve- den, acted as train bearer. Mrs. Leon ning. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Albert Gorges and Herman Schimke and Mrs. Rudd Smith sang "At capturing first prizes. Miss Irene! Handschke and Leonard Roloff second high and John Cottrill consola- held following the ceremony was attion. The next meeting of the club tended by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carthas been named by his friends as a will be held at the John Cottrill home, wright, Lyle Cartweight, Eau Claire;

> children Friday afternoon in honor of Haberty and Mrs. L. A. Keller, Brook-the sixth birthday anniversary of her field, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. daughter Kathleen. The rooms were J. C. Dawson, Harold Zaug and Misappropriately decurated in Valentine ses Marjorie and Dorothy Zaug: Mr colors, a large birthday cake forming and Mrs. H. B. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. the center piece for the dining table. E. C. Jost, Mr and Mrs George Rup-The party hours were spent playing ple, Mr and Mrs. Walter Fox, Mr. parlor games after which refresh and Mrs. Leon Meverden, Mr. and ments were served. The following Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. William Mitchildren were present: Dorothy Allne, ten, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.McMahon, Dr. Ruth Knapstein, Kathryn Mae Polas, and Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., Miss Milki, Ethel Knapstein, Patricia Egan, dred Jennings, Miss Margaret Coch-Llynette Loughrin, Lee Loughrin, rane Mary Jane Cummings, Mary Ellen King and Ethel Platte.

> Mrs. F. J. Ffeifer was hostess to a few friends at an evening of bridge the end of the year when she will atat her home on W. Beacon-ave Fri- tain her degree at the University of day in honor of Mrs. A. L. Gardner of Jackson, who is a guest at the Pfeifer home. Mrs. George Demming of the Wisconsin Power and Light received the prize for high score in company. bridge and Mrs. J. F. Bentz consolation prize. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game.

NEW LONDON BAKE SALE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The bake sale held by the Home economics department of the New London Improvement league of the new church building fund. on Saturday at the furniture store of the Pomrening and Cline was one of included Mesdames Charles Hickey, the most successful projects of the D. E. Egan, A. L. Haese, William Garleague. All members were solicited and the food was displayed in one of the show windows with an attractive MISS ELIZABETH STEDEN he proprietors of the store as a back ground. Those of the committee in charge were Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. E. C. Jost. Mrs. J. F. Bentz, Mrs.

George A. Lea, Mrs. Leonard Cline. The afternoon's work netted nearly \$20 for the league. The regular meeting of the league will be held Monday eve city hall. At this time it is expected and a brother still reside ir Bettinthat plans for the arts and crafts exhibition will come up for discussion. special committees named to work on the St. Rose Catholic church Saturthis midwinter event and matters of day morning with the Rev. O. Diedterest is being shown in the display Catholic cemetery here. kee Normal, returned to Milwaukee of antiques. New London and the community has a great number of prized articles and it is hoped that wners having articles of which they

for the two days, March 12-13. brief history of each piece is sought. IMPLEMENT COMPANY TO GIVE SHOW NEXT WEEK

are especially fond will loan them

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville The Clintonville Implement company will hold their annual two day tractor school and dairy day on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24. This event has proved very popular with the farmers in this community in the past, and efforts are being made to have this year's

Peter Leonard, of Green Bay, will give a talk on the raising of alfalfa and sweet clover. Mr. Leonard has and Mrs. C. B. Earber and Mr. and had considerable experience along

rious years.

The detailed program is as yet incomplete but it is the purpose of those having the program in charge tertaining. Several reels of moving pictures will be shown, and a free lunch will be served at neon.



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New London - A social event of much interest was the wedding of

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The wedding reception which was Robert Monsted and Miss Edith Cart Mrs. E. H. Smith entertained ten wright, La Cross; Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright left Sunday for their home at Madison, where they will live at 1030 Staight-st. The bride will continue her studies until Wisconsin, Mr. Cartwright a graduate of the university, now is an employe

MOVIE BRINGS PROFIT FOR BUILDING FUND

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The moving picture "Spring Fever," shown under the auspicies of the Catholic Womans club at the Grand Opera House Thursday and Friday evenings, netted the club \$73.00. The money will be applied The committee in charge of the affair ot and Anton Riedl.

DIES AT CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Miss Elizabeth Steden 6, died at the home of her cousin Mrs. Henry Zehren, Thursday evening after a four weeks illness. She had come to this country but a few gen, Rhineland, Germany.

Funeral services were held from importance touched upon. Much in- rich in charge. Burial was in the

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PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS MANY NEW VOLUMES

Miss Beatrice Monsted, caughter of London public library this month, both office for 16 years. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted of this control public horary this month, both out to years.

Charles E. George, Vice President Charles E. George, Vice President of the stockholders of the Four Wheel a total of 664 agrees have been acquired by the additions. Among the wifebr of Fau Charles E. George, Vice President the stockholders of the Four Wheel a total of 664 agrees have been acquired to fill the vacancy and Miss Anita Drive Auto company will be held ed by the Jardine Farms Company of the prize in shat and Miss Leona

The ceremony, which was read by the Rev. H. P. Freeling of the Con
"Way of All Flesh" by Dutler:

The next of the series of Lutheran

The the living room of the home Miss El-len Cochrane, was maid of honor and E. L. Rassmussen, Madison, attend-Edder Sister' by Gibbs: "For the Mrs. Peterson bome, but groom. The bride was given in ed the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. J. W. Monsted. Little Miss Janice Meverden, acted as train bearer. Mrs. Leon poole: "Ledly Willowes" by Warner: All Rev. Kelleck eccupied the pulpit in the march. The well-except of the pulpit in the march. Cabinet" by Wentworth; "Harvey Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor,

tallow" by Stribling. Non fiction volumes are "Flowers, ing a week with her part for Every Garden" by Brown; "Now, Mrs. Andrew Witterston. Patriotism" by Clark: "Causes of War' and "To the Foot of the Raining Dictionary of the English Lan- is in a hospital there. Harwood: "Silent Forces" by Long- stroke Monday. streth; "Empire Settlement" by Marriot; "Story of Everest" by Noel; the E. E. Bratz Hardware company, "America" by Van Loon; "War Birds" is in Milwaukee this week to attend by Anonymous: "Causes of War" by the Hardware Dealers convention. Turner; "New Patriotism" by Clark. In the Juvenile department are list-

ed the following "Magic Townshop" home from Madison the past week. by Field; "Number Friends" by Heward; "Books of Princess Stories" by Adams; "Radio Amateurs Han book" by Collins; "All About Animals" by "Merediths Ann" by Gray: Book of Magic" by Leeming; and Mrs. H. H. Gerlach. 'Sarahs Dakin' by Robinson; "Colo-

MERI CHICK RYLCHEDA

ORGANIZED AT WAUPAGA

Wanpaca-With the entry of the Central Wisconsin Seed Company into he baby-chick hatching business this winter. Waupaca now has three concerns doing commercial hatching and, pperating giant incubators. The other two concerns are the Ful-O-Pep Hatchery and the Central Wisconsin Hatch- her home after a brief illness. She ry. All three hatcheries are making speciality of state accredited chicks and are endcavoring to raise the quality of poultry produced around Wau- plenty of business for three large size paca. That poultrymen are finding it hatcheries. Chicks taken from a local 'axes paid in February. desirable to buy hatched chicks rather hatchery have been found to have than to incubate the eggs at home is a distinct advantage over these shipevidenced by the fact that there is ped in from a distance

FRATERNAL UNION MEETS AND ELECTS SECRETARY

Special to Post-Crescent

for Both Children and Adult; ing of the Weyanwega Equitable Fraternal Union Assembly held Monday Three Directors Will Be Group of Businessmen Think evening, a special election was held to fill the vacancy in the office of New London-Many new books have secretary caused by the death of phiny P. Meyers, who had held that

"Invincible Pertrait" by Gallomebi successi Charles George. After the

poole; "Long Winowes by Wylie; "Black Rev. Kend a occupied the garden for the Mrs. Mary Pieth of Comby is spend.

ing a week with her purints. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grosklaus and children were called to Madison Thursbow" by Kleickhohn: "History of the day by the serious illness of their; American People" by Muzzey; "Rhym-daughter, Miss Alma Gresklaus, who

Charles Bautleore, a member

Miss Florence Peters who is tending the State University, has been three brothers. George W. Moody has returned afternoon, Feb. 16, from the Evanget-

on business the past week. Gordon Gerlach, a student at State University, Madison, has been ing-Leicesters School' by Lami : spending a week with his parents, Mr.

> guests at the home of the ferner mether, Mrs. Mary Kesanke, Mrs. Coorge Bennett ent though the Rev. M. Hensel, paster, menders of the Bridge club, Tues lay vening at her home. Mrs. E. F. Grubb is spending this week in Milwaukee with relatives.

Clifford Seelig, who attends It pen college, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seelig. Alfred Hutchinson of Kohler spent the weekend with home folks.

town of Bloomfield, died Teusday at Waupaca. had lived there 57 years. Mrs. Paap, a daughter of Mr. and the town of Grand Chute has been ex-

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK COMPANY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Meeting Tuesday

wright, of Eau Claire, which took fiction in the adult department are Roloff was elected vice president to Tuesday morning, Feb. 4, at the Bar- Waupaca, an organization recently "Velga Boutman" by Percount; "My business session a program and lunch, rucks. Three directors will be elected formed for the purpose of buying up

> Judge Henry Kreiss of Appleton, Kinz of a sandy nature and were once de-Weeman of Sawano, Dr. P. J. Simon of sirable hellings but continuous erep-Fond du Lac, Ira Parker et Mokesan, ping and hok of attention to main-Chintonville. Any stockholder who is not an officer or employee is chighle to vote by proxy. The company has finished its bus-iont use of machinery and laber.

lest year since the war, and a large program or representation to be followgathering is expected at this meeting. The meeting of the Menominee truck factory will be held immediately following the meeting of the Four Wheel Drive company, Presibnt W. A. Oken being taken over by real dirt farmers is in Europe in connection with the

Washington-co, November 27, 1857. of West Bloomfield in 1882.

daughter, Mrs. Emma Paap of Bloom, upon the disposition of other depleted field: two sons Louis, at home and farms in the vicinity. The rehabilita-Martin of Royalton; one sister and tion of worn out sind, farms is not Funeral services were held Friday

from New York, where he has been ical Lutheran church of Bloomfield, age. of which she was a member, conductthailed by the pastor the Rev. C. F. Claustery. Bloomfield. Funeral services for the late Mrs.

and Amalia Anklam, 16, who died at her Northern Refrigerator Car Co. are the way to and Miss McIlree has been brated Pictures for Children" by Brystchableen of Fond du Lac have been home in Weyanard. Saluday night, men making up the Jardine Faries and it is there for the past year. were held Tuesday are rhoon from St. Company, M. Jardine will have bettye Peters Lutheran church, in charge of Burial was in Oakwood cometery.

> The bearers were: Gustav Kosanke, . John Marquardt, H. D. Denninger, August Bethke, Herman Bucholtz and to have their lights examined to see William Behnke, Sr., shpped on an

icy walk at his home Tuesday and fell, breaking his arm and injuring his

tended up to and including Feb. 29th, er and Marion Sill. There will be no penalty for (signed) A. W. LAABS.

Chairman Town of Grand Chute

BUY UP AND RESTORE FERTILITY OF FARMS Organization Formed Five

Chosen at Stockholders Investment Will Pay Big Returns Later on

some of the run-down and depleted and 11,780 ; but is f butter fat. The

and F. E. Ruth and Max. Stag of taining fertility have resulted in their abandenment. The farms will be worked as one unit in order to so ure the most effic-

ed will consist of liming first and then sceding to alfalfa. It is felt that five years from now these tracts will be in a condition that will warrant the ail At present their operation means an outlay of money with little chance f = immediate returns. The ordinary farm-Mrs. Henry Cex. landiady of the Mrs. Ludwig Fredrick, was born in er is not financially alle and does not desire to take hold of such lands. The venture of the Jardine Farms

Company will be watched with interest The surviving relatives are her and their success will have a bearing new, however, as there aer a few other places now yielding good returns that were community eyesores a few years

Burial was in Concordia come, trust manager of the Leonard, Cross-Charles Office, president of the management of the farms.

a few days equipment to test automebile headlights. It is expected that all live of the city of Waupaca. local auto owners will be compelled that they comply with the law,

Dorothy Richardson, Laura Shoemak, has to n promoted as a substitute.

innounced the engagement of her of Shawano county, farmers and potadaughter, Miss Annette to James to dealers will be on the program. At Roach, Mr. Roach is manager of the a later date a "Spary Day" and a

WAUPACA CONCERN TO ASSOCIATION HERDS **GAINING IN NUMBER**

Months Ago Now Has 27 Herds on Roster

Clintonville-The Clintonville Cov testing association, organized five mentls ago, new contains 27 herds were purchased. The association is cre jerity of the herds have increased in A record Let of 114 cows placed on

far or over during the month of Jan

ut the state University for 2 week Mr. Masjer states that next year it is thenned to make this a two weeks urse, as one week is too short a time in which to teach the course be has to W. A. Fell of Oshkosh, visited at the P. D. Wartinise home on Friday.

has spent the week at the home of or parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pe reon of this city. J. II. Mahk is spending the week in Chicago on business, Mrs. A. Kanalski is spending the

Mrs. Leenard Lendved of Appleton visiting at the A. Lendvec home. Mrs. Henry Berchardt has returned Penney Potato Co., R. J. Cross-tt, disto her home after spending more than · nts at Madison.

Through the efforts of A. N. Howalt, agricultural instructor of the Wampaca High School, plans are be-The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson ing made for a special will entertain the Twentieth Century to be held in Waupaca early in Bible Class at the parsonage Monday March, An attempt was made to have evening. Honey and hot biscuits are unother farmers institute held at that he weekend with home folks.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Paap, 70, of the taken to the Christofferson hospital at Tanaday at Wannach.

Collar none and snoulder. He was promised the men who attend. On time but E. L. Luther, superintendent To sday evening they will open their of fermer's institutes. has advised home to the members of the faculty of that the was impossible. The "Potato the public schools and their families. Pay," at which emphasis will be laid The time for payment of taxes in : Hostesses for the evening are Misses on the improvement of seed stock, i Professor John Brann of the College



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week in Miwankee and Chicago.

I'm I' J. Christofferson left Monday The city of Waupaca will install in thorning the south on the Wisconsin Special train. He goes as representa-

Mrs. George Mcliree of S. State-sti of Agriculture, county agent Murhpy

adv. | Waupaca Electric Service and Rail- "Dairy Day" will be held.

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Charles P. Jordan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of February A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

be heard and considered:

The application of D. E. Vaughn as the executor of the will of Charles P. Jordan iate of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 6, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

FRANCIS J. ROONEY,

Attorney for said Estate.

Attorney for said Estate. Feb. 6-12-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of John Geenen, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 6th day of February, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 6th day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William Geenen, Henry Geenen and John Geenen, Jr., for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Geenen late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased. of Freedom in said county, deceased

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of June 1928 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 12th day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 6, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Petitioners,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin.
Feb. 6-13-20 Feb. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Elsie

M. Bottensek, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 28th day of February A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be.

The application of George F. Kull as the administrator of the estate of Elsie M. Bottensek late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-

to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determi-nation and adjudication of the inher-itance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated February 6, 1928. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Administration Judge. Feb. 6-13-20

In the matter of the estate of Jo-nanna Kavanaugh, deceased. In prohanna kavanaugh, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the sixth day of February, 1928.

Noice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said court; on the twenty-eighth day of February 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of D. W. Barry for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Johanna Kavanaugh late of the City of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to D. W. Barry, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of June 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third day of July 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated February 6, 1928.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. Pursuant to the order made in this

RYAN & CARY.
Attorneys for the Executor.
Feb. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Christina Zapp, deceased in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this, matter by the county-court for Outagamie County on the 30th day of January 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Christina Zapp late of the city of Appletion must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of May 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third day of April 1928, at the opening of the court on

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the people about the wonders of his home state. He tells them that the criticism in political matters, which Wisconsin has received from her sinter states is the criticism borne by every thinker in advance of the age. Such criticism, he assures them, has not retarded the state's growth or progress, and many of the measures inaugurated in Wisconsin have been copied by other states, such as the pure food laws, labor and workmen's compensation laws, general employers' liability and safety appliance acts, laws against child labor and for the protection of women workers. He boasts to them that Wisconsin is credited with having more prompt settle-

butter and icecream factories. Although primarily an agriculturat

saying. He praises the University of Wisconsin and its president for up-holding the best ideals of education and for being open to the new and improved methods of advancing education. The democratic tendencies of the

ders of our state." he urges them. Kansas keeps its United States Senators rubbing noses . When Senator Arthur Capper comes out of his front ator Charles Curtis coming out of his front door, just across the street in Topeka. The two Jay Hawk senators have lived for some time as neighbors

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YALLEY SCOUTS END ACTIVE WEEK WITH Mobiliaztion call

Members from Four Cities Less Than an Hour

Fifty-six minutes after Mayor Rule of Appleton had issued an emergency mobilization call Saturday afternoon, 239 Boy Scouts from Appleton, Necnah-Menasha and Kaukauna were as sembled in front of the City hall in

The call, which was made by telehone, reached M. G. Clark, Valley Council Scout Executive, at exactly 12-30. It was a trial test, similar to page brief in support of Stewart's effing Association Honspiel and Portage. No explanation of his fallure to apcouncils throughout the country, the fort to make permanent a writ of has Curling officials were doubtful Mon-pear had been to care Sunday might. idly Scouts can be mobilized for service in case of tornado, flood, or other major disasters which might befall

would be called some time during Scout Anniversary Week and when the call had not come earlier in the

called his two assistants, each assistant called two natrol leaders, each patrol leader called four members of his patrol and these four each called one other member. As each Scout made his call he raced away toward the

Joseph's church, Appleton were the first to arrive, five minutes after they were called, then came three from Troop 2 of the Methodist church. In some on the run, others on bicycles with many carrying first aid kits, splints and bandages ready for sercomplete troop to mobilize was Troop 13 of the First English Lutherar church. Although a new Troop, in 20 The first troop to arrive from out-

side of Appleton was Troop 2 of St. Thomas Episcopal church of the twin

Following the emergency mobilization the scouts assembled in the auditorium of the Vocational school. A program had been prepared for

them by the Izaak Walton League, Chapter 1, of Appleton, and President Sykes of the League introduced the first speaker, Ben J. Roban, Superinscouts on the value of forests and

recent_work in writing a book on for. services. estry-and ocnservation which has been recognized as an ourstanding COMMITTEE PLANS FOR piece of literature on the subject and because of his work in the interest! of vocational guidance in Appleton. things in which the scout movement is vitally interested. Mr. Rohan ac-

ragedies which took place in the ear-

ng instructor, gave demonstartions of artificial resuscitation which was ollowed by more moving pictures on ords, fish and wild life.

PROMOTERS STUDY WORK

t work on their projects. Bulletins nd booklets on club work were studd and W. McNeel, state club leader. lobert Amundson, county agent, and G. Meating, county superintendent schools were plied with questions

Drier. Shiocton; Joseph Weyers, aukauna; Albert Ring, Seymour;

aymond Scholl, Hortonville: John ent of schools, and Miss Nellie Mcymour; Marjorie Walker, Seymour: innefred Rohm, Black Creek: Myrtle entlage, Seymour; Mrs. John Schoet-

OR 2ND WARD ALDERMAN

day filed nomination parers with L. Williams, city clerk, for alderan from the Second ward. Mr. Earle a brother of Pilny Earle, former by Roy Reick, 216 W. Packeterman from the Second ward, who wi several months ag . Earle will National laundry on E pose Alderrun C. D. Thompson about 8:15 Saturday ever to has not operation reflection, car was not equipped v fern an John Dubern L. also from plates and had been driven . Pliny Earle, has not yet illed his was stolen from the village of

Marmon Make Steinhauer of the while Peter Butler, route est wars ; the only other candi- ton, owner, was in church. who has their papers. Nomina- lice were notified of the the papers must be filed by Feb. 22. investigating. primary election will be held 13 and the regular election on

FOREMEN WILL HOLD

The third general conference of Apleton formen taking part in the Foremen's safety school will be held Wednesday evening in the Crystal com of the Conway hotel The speak. er of the evening will be F. W. Wilcox. chairman of the state industrial com-Assemble at City Hall in mission. Madison. His topic will be Forward Thinking in Safety. C. A. Fourness, assistant general manager of the Kimberly-Clark company, Neenah, is chairman of the meeting.

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JUSTICE UPHOLDS GOVERNMENT PLEA

beas corpus freeing him from arrest questions asked by the oil committee.

committee and under subpoens. The than that of a court the brief said and Crosse teams who were to have playcontended that in court if a refusal to ed in the second and third groups of answer was ill founded the only allowable procedure was to order the witness to answer the questions and then punish him if he refused.

The power of the senate to compel a private individual to appear and testify is confined to cases where the information is essential to enable the senate efficiently to exercise a legislative function and "does not include the right to make general inquiry." brief contended. It was argued that Stewart answered every question of public interest asked him and refused to reply to only those that dealt with private and personal matters, "the answers to which in no way could furnish the information essential to Hangars. Amhassador Juduh and Mrs. the efficient performance of any legis-

DEATHS

JOSEPH H. SCHMIDT

Joseph H. Schmidt, 43, 211 S. Walnut, died Sunday afternoon. He is ing called "Spring Fever" the Troop's survived by his widow and his mother, Ford Truck pulled in with 20 scouts; Mrs. Annie Schmidt, Appleton. He on board. Close on their heels came was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church, American Legion, Fraternal Order of Eagles, field and gave three flashes of his Loyal Order of Moose, and Elks. A military funeral will be held at

\$:30 Wednesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 clock at St. Joseph church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The American Legion will have charge of the funeral.

WILLIAM JOECKS

William Joecks, 84, 817 E. Franklinst died Sunday morning. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Henry endent of Schools, who talked to the and Charles, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Beaulieu, Appleton, and One of the features of the meeting body will rest in state from 10 o'clock was awarding the degree of Honorary until 2 o'clock Tuesday at Riverside Tenderioot Scout to Mr. Rohan by chapel. The funeral service will be Mr. Clark who explained that this held at 2 o'clock from the chapel. was in recognition of Mr. Rohan's The Rev. F. Brandt will conduct the

"Y" INSTITUTE MARCH 9

A meeting of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. religious work committee has been cepted the scouts oath and law as his called for 7.45 Monday evening at the daily guide in life just as the scouts association building. The committee before whom received the award had will start plans for a foreign work institute which will be held March 9. Representatives from several of the d two interesting reels covering the Y. M. C. A.'s in this district will be present to hear national foreign work t attempts to span the Atlantic representatives of the Y. M. C. A. dis-

STATE PLUMBERS TALK APPRENTICE SITUATION

F. O. Maeders, itinerant plumbing instructor for Fox river valley vocational schools, is in Milwaukee atLa Crosse were Appleton visitors SunHe was arrested about 11 o'clock Satbe transacted, according to Ray Dohr, from wife attention. His body we tending a meeting of representatives day. OF COUNTY 4-H CLUBS of the state board of vacational education, the industrial commission and the state board of health with members of the master plumbers union. The meeting has been called to disourthouse, the time was passed in a cuss the situations existing in the plumbing trades with reference to

The initial session of the conferonce opened Monday morning at the Republican hotel with E. E. Gunn. Jr., assistant state director of vocational education, chairman, Mr. Maeder, Fox river valley instructor. esigned to bring our better methods was scheduled to be one of the speakers on the morning program. His top-

MEET AT KAUKAUNA

uckhoiz, Seymour; Mrs. E. Schuster. Dermott and Arthur L. Collar, rurai supervising teachers, will attend a meeting of supervising teachers from several counties at the Rural Normal school at Kankauna Wednesday, Miss Maybelle Bush, state inspector of elementary grades, is to have charge of the gathering.

POLICE LOOKING FOR 2 AUTOMOBILE THIEVES

An Essex sedan, 1138 model, owned e Se only at , who was elected by 300 miles. Police are investigated. tudor secan. 1917 m who tille about 9 o'clock Sunday

BIRTHS

ONLY ONE CASE OF **CONTAGION REPORTED**

The one case of diptheria re-ported last week to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, is the only new contagious disease in Apnleton in the last two weeks. There is not a case of chicken nox, whoseing cough, measies or small pox in the city and Mr. Sanders said no time in the several years has there been so little sickness in Appleton

WARM WEATHER HURTS STATE CURLING MEET

day whether reams outside of Colum- and his wherealouts were unknown hia-co would return to play off their all attempts to locate him having been

first event. None of the approximate lance, but even this was without verily 15 games in the second and third lication.

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LINDY LEAVES CUBA FOR HOMEWARD FLIGHT

lighting the way.

as the plane sped over the bumpy inight. Miss Konz is a freshman at ground, it passed close to one of the Marquette. She was graduated from goal posts. Half way down the field: he was in the air and rushing along class of 1927 a just raised the plane to clear the hangars. The spectators and a large number of the Cuban Flying Corps cheered and threw their hass into the air. For 15 minutes the sound of his motor was heard as he circled around apparently seeking his bearings. Lind-!

signal lights in farwell. Immediately after the take-off Captain Laborde, Lindberg's cuban aide, that any or the announced that he was worried as a

But fears were soon dispelled, however, when a steady whir indicated Friday had been rescued. that the motor was functioning prop-

y was signalled to spectators the crowd started to melt away. The tion and a new one begun.

BEG PARDON

granted a divorce from her husband, po.soning: Ambrose, Milwaukee, in municipal court here on Friday, Feb. 3. The DR. WRISTON TALKS ON post-Crescent on Feb. 4 erroneously ated that Mrs. O'Dell had been divorced from Hiram O'Dell.

Marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk to H. W. Hoaglin, Appleton, and tary club Tuesday at Hotel Northern, wooden barrels in a two-story frame liam Tiedt and Mrs. Willicimina Aitenhofen, Appleton.

BUILDING PERMITS

building inspector. It was given to Joseph Bauhs. 1615 N. Harrman-st to construct a residence.

CAR TROUBLE CAUSES BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Chicago - P - Dr. Emi! Ludwig he German thigrapher, Monday said ment at Milwaukee Sunday because rolled here Sunday. his automobile broke down enroute from Cincago, and by the time it was bigh single game of the tournament loads red upwards to a repaired it was too late to complete hitting 266. L. Damelski of Milwaushe via a largely 7.00 great the journey. Dr. Ludwig and his kee took the lead in the all events with carbon to beaty. wife are stopping at a Chicago hotel with 1,775. The accident occurred near Wanke-

tween hin self and Lee Keecink, of Lee, 2,554. New Yor., ... namager, had taken

Milwauker - P-Dr. Emil Ludwig, Wabi Milwauker, 1 126. Madison -(P) Unseasonable weat German have alter and playuright. ther which made the toe unfit for who was a ledged here Sanday mys. I. Danielsk. Milwaukee, 6.3; R. playing, has forced the temporary temously indel to tuifil his engage. Schmidt, Milwauhee, 620.

cutile. Only one game has been played in! A break with 'is manager, Lee Kee-The brief contended the senate was the 'spiel, John Baillies of Pardeeville dick of New York, is believed to have without power to arrest Stewart when defeating Schwartz of Portage in the been responsible for his disappear-

> About 1:30 p. m. it was learned a man who represented himself as Dr. Ludwig's lauver called the theatre her and announced that unless Pr. games have forfeited their matches Ludwig's salary was paid to Dr. Ludand gone home on account of warm wig he would refuse to appear. The man said Dr. Luiwig and Mr. Keedick had disagreed over salary matteams outside of the Columbia-co loop (Calense of the lecture had been retire. Told that a check to cover the was sent to the rules committee. ceived at the theatre, the microard De Ludwig would not a ter

heard from D., Linker or cov of his and admission fees refunded.

APPLETON GIRL SINGS IN RADIO PROGRAM

Miss Marie Kenz, daughter of Mr. dast will sing from station WHED. Marquette University at Milwaukee. He started from the polo field and between 730 and 8 o'clock Tuesday the Appleton high school with the class of 1927 and studied voice with

ABANDON HOPE FOR MEN IN HOLLINGER COAL MINE BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Timmins, Out,-(4)-Tim work bergh made a final circle over the bringing bodies of the victims from burning Hollinger ceal mine continued Monday with hope abandoned that any of the missing miners would

It was officially announced that the fire, which had been burning on the 559-foot level since Friday morning ed the establishment of the St. Thomdebris and the mine passages were pastor since 1911. field was darkened. Another chapter being blocked with heavy canvas had been added to the history of aviaed from each section in turn.

Monday afternoon twenty-nine bodies had been brought out of the mine. dained at the St. Prancis seminary in All the bodies gave out evi- | Milwaukee. Mrs. Marie O'Dell, Appleton, was dence that the men had died of gas

President H. M. Wriston will speal. the regular noonday meeting of Ro-

Ignores Traffic Lights Emerald Plamann, 927 E. Eldorado-

of failing to stop for traffic lights at Fred Arndt about 3.36 Sunday after-

urday night by Officer Carl Radike. secretary.

MILWAUKEE MEN LEAD K. C. BOWLING EVENT

Ashkeet W Milwaukee bowlers took the lead in the twelfth annual Wisconsin Knights of Columbus tourhe failed to keep a lecture engage nament when the second round was

H. Monroe of Milwaukee rolled the

Dr. Lude z denied a dispute beween hinself and Lee Keedick, of kee, 2,554.

Teams-Maynard Stoke so and tenders
Milwaukee, 2,637, Cominski, Store decline Calves
Milwaukee, 2,655 LaSailes, Milwau, 13 co. choice to an lower go

Doubles H. Prokep and E. Prokop, mostly 19825 have Milwaukee, 1211, T. Lavin and J. sound light's Packet Ludwig, 1.145. In humelshi and 1.1 sorted hair's Wabi Milwauker, 1.126

dingles-1. Zel'mer, Oshkosh, 645

WALSH PROPOSES TO REGISTER LOBBYISTS

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebrelyed at the theatre, the mars add by

raska, angested a mere rule of the
Ludwig won! pro 1 to V

so nate would not accumplish the purSince that time nothing has been (Ase as it carried no penalty for fails to T c lower, mostly one to penalty for pure to register. Senator Walsh resi associates. The lecture was cancelled; thed that it provided that the who riolated the provisions cou't be harded before the bar of the scrate, "What we want is some means of finding out who forms this mysticgovernment surrounding us," Senator Walsh said. He added it was dif healt to legislate on the subject.

PERSONALS

Maynard Remo of Rhinelander was riends here. tar errendeit finen:

Miss Margaret Rooney spect the to-kend in Green Bay.

Kenoslin, -(P) Four blood trans. Reconstructing the crime pelice fusions in the past week, failed to determined that after beak he into save the life of the Reverend Father the building and the Polzer offices, William D. Malone, 54, for 20 years the yegsmen started to dell the safe pastor of the St. Thomas Aquinas marks on the safe show, ponce say, strange rustling sound came from located at the 675-foot level. Twelve late Saturday at the St. Mary Hos- introglycrine, Catholic church of Kenosha. He died that they probably planted to the pital in Rochester, Minn., Hemorrhages which developed following an The Rev. Father Malone had direct-

was under control. The workers con- as church here, one of the largest tinued to pour water on the blazing parishes in Kenosha, and has been its Prior to that time he was assistant pastor at St. Patrick church in

Fond du Lac, and pastor of St. John church at Monches. Wis. He was or-The funeral services will be held it the St. Thomas church here on,

LINCOLN TO ROTARIANS WOODEN BARRELS FUEL FOR \$10,000 BLAZE the admit of Fish to

Wednesday morning.

Catherine Henan, Fond du Lac: Wil- His subject will be Abraham Lincoln, building provided fuel for a fire early Monday morning, that caused \$10,000 damage and routed 15 persons from was fined \$1 and costs by Judge their homes adjoining the structure, Long of Chicago and S' Pricishing The building was occupied by the Plat, died at the bone of her s, but The dore Berg, when he pleaded guilty; Milwaukee Western Barrel Co. Ab. here Saturday. the corner of College-ave and Oneida extensive fire in the block, Chief Pc sence of wind probably prevented an ter Steinkeliner indicated.

> Postpone Bar Meeting st, was fixed \$1 and costs by Judge mie-co Bar association, which was to their St. Petersberg Lone

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ties, corporations or other organics." tions by whom they are emiliously. It

an Appleton visitor over the weekend, i feet to \$10 000 worth of jeweling Miss Myrtle Harrison of Milwaukee | Fred Polzer, a partner, estimated spent Saturday and Sunday with the loss at \$7,000, saying that after

Twelithest, and realizing the corression of the blast probably world shatter the windows and affect attention they who led the sure const

formerly a clerk in the Lavingston store here, was arrested Sinday at Waupaca on a charge of to bong the vault of the store Saturday, Maupaga authorities said they found state in each on Peterson when they are ted him Peterson, who is married and the father of three children, de openied

Milwankee - (A) - Eight thousand LUMBERMAN'S DAUGHTER

Eau Claire-OP. - Mrs. Timlere K.

late William Cation, proper He. Claire lumberman Her Lysbant Tre. dore K. Long, who was ablert on from the Seventh word Cleago, for Elmer Kranzusch, 1214 N. Onesda- The monthly meeting of the Outaga- many Near is an his way here from Borg Monday morning when he pleads have been held at Hotel Northern! Death of their only to Carette ed guilty of making a left turn at the Monday noon, was postponed until Long, several years ago under man

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week they naturally looked for it on Saturday. Mayor Rule's orders called for mobilization at the City hall and Scout Executive Clark immediately notified the Scout Master of each troop who

Three Scouts from Troop 1 of St.

arrived in groups of two, three, four, vice. Others carried flags. The first lative function of the senate." minutes it had eight Scouts and three andidates on hand.

12 scouts from Troop 9 of the Mena-Five minutes later two other car loads from these troops pulled in. Troop 14. Menasha Congregational church, reported immediately after with 15

Following this H. A. Schlintz show-

beean by air and of Lindbergh's flight cuss activities in foreign countries. rom the time of his take-off to his eturn to native soil. Robert Skelton, Red Cross life say-

BL W. F. WINSEY At the afternoon meeting of the pronoters of 4-H Clubs in the county tudy of the methods of organizing nd keeping the members of 4-H clubs plumbing apprentices.

conducting clubs. The 4-H Club promoters present at the afternoon session, were M. Mc in the valley. r. secretary of the Seymour Fair asciation; Isadore Scholl, president of SUPERVISORY TEACHERS e Hortonville fair; Mr. Meating. A.

REN EARLE CANDIDATE

Oren A. Earle, 321 E. North-st, Satcouncil to fill the unexpired term A Ford

Valentine Dance Legion Hall, A son was born Monday at S., 12, 24-beth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph rtle Chute, Tuesday, Feb. 14. Guilfoyle, 1226 S. Oneida-st.

THIRD CONFERENCE

-IN LAST TWO WEEKS

events have been played.

Milwaukee, Minneapolis and La weather which made the ice unfit for playing and it was doubted that any

Judah followed him in an automobile (and Mrs. Stephen Konz, 606 N. Onet-

One building permit authorizing st. construction estimated at \$3,509 was ssued Saturday by John N. Weiland, noon.

METHODISTS LEAD IN SENATE, HOUSE WITH PRESBYTERIANS NEXT

Religions Pretty Well Divided and Some Are Without Affiliations

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The Methodists and the bine to form a majority in the House. No one has suggested any such thing-it is just one of your correspondent's fool ideas, after applying tion of the religious affiliations of and Public Morals.

Methodists lead the list in both House and Senate. Presbyterians run second in the House and Episcopaleach for the United Brethern, Mennonites. Christian Scientists and Mor-

SENATE: 32 Methodists, 24 Episcopalians, 8 Presbyterians, 7 Congregationalists, 6 Baptists, 5 Roman Catholics, 3 Unitarians, 2 Lutherans, 2 Mormons, a Christian Scientist and a

Eleven congressmen are listed as Protestants- with denomination un known, 24 congressmen and four senators unaffiliated with any church and 18 congressmen and one senator whose affiliation has not been ascertained.

There ought to be a law to allow politicians to repudiate anything they may have said more than two weeks Conditions change so, you know. Or, at least, a law to prohibit anyone from ever bringing up a politician's statement again once it's uttered and duly recorded.

For instance, certain mean persons insist on quoting Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania just at the time when he's devoting himself ardently and passionately to the task of saving the somewhat moth-caten senator-

ial skin of William S. Vare. "I couldn't vote for Mr. Vare be vainly to beat Vare in the 1926 pri-

KEPT THEM FIGHTING

And after the voters had turned "voted like a lot of dunderheads." For some time now, Senator Reed has been trying hard to get other senators to vote for Mr. Vare. But isn't it mean to keep bringing

up those old things? Some of the younger and more enthu- lace in Sofia. cohesion among Pennsylvania Dem- cal Greek profile is still unwed. ocrats.

When Boies Penrose was boss of

Incidentally, that's a job in which Republicans generally are supposed cesses of Luxembourg, all good-look-

ASSOCIATIONS HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

"The service which can be rendered crippled children will depend largely upon the financial support given this obtain care and education for these court and win the hearts of any peonandicapped children."

Organizations which have sent in memberships during the past month are the Kiwanis clubs of Manitowoc Sheboygan, and Madison. The Lion's club of Sheborgan, and the Optimist club of Kenosha. The Kenosha Kiwanis sent in 50 individual member-

Special classes for crippled children

February are being made at the capfied of the dates soon. Louis Jeske Is the game warden in this district. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of going over all the laws pertaining to the warden's work and going into some of the new laws thor-

WILLIAMS ADVERTISES FOR SIDEWALK BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing labor and material and construction of cement sidewalks in Appleton during the season of 1928 have been advertised for by E. L. Williams, city clerk. The bids will be received up to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 7. They will be presented to the common council at the meeting that ngiht. Each

Valentine Dance Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tuesday, Feb. 14. Newspaper AACHIVE®

EQUITY ASSOCIATION Europe's Spinster Princesses Not Looking For Husbands Just Because It's Leap Year SPONSORS HISTORICAL

BY MILTON BRONNER lean year in the marriage marts of European royalty, and the fact that the ladies have the right to speak for make a bit of difference. There simply are not enough men to go around.

Ihagine the sad plight of the spin ster princess — even one impetuous Eniscopalians could form a bloc to con- enough to take advantage of the trol the Senate, whereas at least four time-honored but usually embarrasominations would have to com- sing privileges of Leap Year. To whom, in her own social stratum could she propose?

Edward, Prince of Wales, perhaps and one or two other confirmed mis some higher mathematics to a tabula- ogynists. Wales' brothers, Henry and George, probably will marry English Congress issued by the Methodist girls just as did the Duke of York, so Board of Temperance, Prohibition that cuts down the list of eligibles considerably

TOO MANY PRINCESSES All over Europe thrones have tumbled and some sort of democracy t ichs in the Senate. Here's the list: | flourishing as never before. But in HOUSE: 94 Methodists, 64 Presby- the countries where they still have terians, 51 Episcopalians, 51 Baptists, kings there is an unusual supply of 35 Roman Catholics, 26 Congregation- pretty and marriageable royal girls, alists, 20 Christian Disciples, 16 Luth. Just as, due to the enormous loss of erans, 10 Jewish, 4 Unitarians, 3 manpower in the late war, there is an Dutch Reformed, 3 Quakers and one excess of women over men, so due to the changes in various states. there is an excess of princesses over marriageable princes.

> lovely Princess Giovanna of Italy. whom rumor has engaged to most of the men in Europe who even approach eligibility. Her latest fiance was said to be the son of General Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies. They were playmate from childhood. But no banns have been pronounced and are not likely to be. And Giovanna is the third, last and prettiest of the daughters of the King and Queen of Italy, a highlyeducated, sparkling, life-loving, danc-

BEAUTY AND BRAINS

Then there's Princess Maria Jose of Belgium, who made her debut last year. She's got the good looks of her kingly father and the common sense of her wise mother, She's very English in her outlook, because she was brought up in her formative years entirely in English schools At one time it was rumored she was to wed an Italian prince, but that was quickly and definitely denied.

Next in the list of important one is 17-year-old Princess Beatrice of cause that would be too much to pay Spain. She, too, has had largely an for a drink," said Senator Reed while English education because her mothhe was helping the Melion machine cr. the Queen of Spain, is an English and its candidate, Senator Pepper, try princess. She is the royal tomboy of Europe and loves outdoor game above everything else

"A NICE KID"

And, of course, there is the little down Mr. Pepper for Mr. Vare, Sen. Rumanian beauty, Princess Heana. ator Reed said publicly that they had who had such a good time in America with her mother, Queen Marie, Gossip said she might be Princess of Wales. But that died when it became known that the prince had said: "She's a nice kid." Next it was said she might marry the lovely bachelor Reed and his friends at least ought King Boris of Bulgaria. But Boris to be able to keep Pennsylvania from continues shut up with his books and going to Al Smith next November his scientific instruments in his pa-

stastic Tammany congressmen are Princess Irene of Greece, 22, and crats don't seem to believe that. The been a splendid match politically, bebig city political machinery is too cause it would have united two counfirmly imbedded. There isn't, accord- tries that have often been at loggering to latest reports, any particular heads. But the Greek girl with classi-

MANY ARE WEALTHY Others in the eligible list are Printhe state, he once said: "I don't have cess Eudoxia, sister and pal of King any trouble with the Republicans. My Boris of Bulgaria: Martha of Sweden, job is to keep the Democrats fighting sister of the pretty Astrid, who recently became Crown Princess of Belgium: and a whole flock of Prin-

And, finally, there is the girl who is the least gossiped about of anyent time. She has just rented a cot- reach the town over a competitive Madison—(P)— Many organizations tage near Leyden and she proposes to and individuals have contributed to attend a whole series of lectures at the membership campaign of the Wisthe famous university at that place. consin Association for Crippled Children, according to Miss Marguerite of all the cligible royal girls. As her Lison, executive secretary of the Wis- mother chose a German royalty as prince consort. Dutchman wonder if Juliana will do the same thing some

day.
So here they are—some of the pretwork," Miss Lison declared. "Any help which may be given in interested their works and exceptional education. They're organizations in suppodrting this the best of their kind, full of pretty movement will aid this association to airs and graces, ready to adorn any

> But there are no men. So Leap Year doesn't mean a thing.

LOCAL ENGINEERS TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Ecveral Appleton engineers are planning to attend the annual meeting of were recently opened in Madison and the Wisconsin State Drainage Engin-La Crosse. Some of these children cer's association at Madison next have never been at school and others Tuesday and Wednesday. Principal not for several years. CONSERVATION WARDENS P. Aberg, Madison, state president of the Issae Walton league; E. R. Jones. Aberg, Madison, state president of WILL ATTEND MEETING Madison, state drainage engineer: H. M. Jones, Auburndale, president of the Plans for holding a meeting of all dent of the Horicon Protective assoconservation wardens in the state at ciation. The annual association banquer Madison during the latter part of will be held Tuesday evening and the tal city and wardens are to be noti-of officers will be held Wednesday

> An average of 19 tons of ice is required for the refrigeration of a carload of fruit in transit between southern California and the Atlantic sea-





Five pretty princesses without a single prince. Upper left is Giovanna of Italy; below, Beatrice of Spain. Upper right is Marie Jose of Spain; below. Irene of Greece; center is a recent pencil drawing by the famous Dutch artist, Van Konijnenburg, of Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne of Holland.

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Pity The Ticket Agent! He Must Know Everything NOT UNDERSTANDABLE,

ments a certain famous cartoonist but most of them don't. Why? It would do well to draw a few sketches doesn't pay in the long run for when on What a Railroad Ticket Agent patrons find out what you've done Thinks About. Many persons would they never forgive you or the railroad probably find their own particular company either. character portrayed in a few of the agent's thoughts.

Did you ever stop and ponder over what a ticket agent thinks about as Florida. She also ask about getting you go to the window and ask for a a refund for a ticket on another line certain trains? Usually you are with a stop over at Appleton. you are talking about or as someone competitive line who said she'h have who is more or less "all wet."

"We've got them all catalogued." the ticket agent of a certain local rail- and take a cab over here. road remarked a few days ago. "The person who just called knows what have made perfect arrangements over she's talking about. She has traveled this road if the clerk had not lied to always knows exactly where she wants to go and by what routes and asks only about leaving and arrival one railroad in this state which will times, the fare or asks that you get her ticket.

"The opposite type is the person trying hard to believe that Smith will sister of ex-King George, is another who calls up and wants to know about get large majorities in Pittsburgh and eligible. She was once said to be beevery train on half a dozen railroads.

Philadelphia and so carry the state,

Travelers in Germany who are willevery train on half a dozen railroads.

What time do I make connections with

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Travelers in Germany who are willing to buy a first-class ticket for each
was once said to be beevery train on half a dozen railroads.

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member of their party and twelve them? What kind of accommodations! have they? When will I get to Podunk or Denver? Can't I leave a lit- parlor car attached to any through tle later? and half a dozen other questions that leaves a fellow on edge and four cents a mile, the privilege is with a grouch the remainder of the often used.

"Men are a lot of trouble, too. especially the officious fellows and those who think they know something. They'll come up to the window and ask for entirely out of the ordinary accommodations and then holler to to be interested in this year of grace. ing and all with goodlooking bank beat the cars when you can't satisfy them. They fume and threat and even tell you they'll get your job.

"One erroneous idea of many per-Princess Juliana of Holland, who sons is that agents will sell a ticket some day will be queen in her own for any town on their line regardless right. The future ruler is evidently of the inconvenience and the fact that not thinking of marriage at the pres- the patron might better be able to

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STATE SCHOOL LAWS **EDUCATORS DECLAR**

ter Be Brought Up at Special Session

The state legal department has sug-spective terms . sion, instructions to the legislators to

ed the attorney-general's office that he a lot and when she asks about trains her, she turned back her ticket and wants to keep the call clear of all matpropriation for the institutions of the ably and I'm willing to bet there is state board of control.

never get her on one of their trains if pretation in the codified statute, acshe can reach her destination by antion of school board members. In a re-

Governor Refuses to Let Mat-

tended to simplify the law, has so concall on the telephone and inquire about ticket from Minneapolis to Chicago general's office is able to interpret it. classed as some one who knows what fortunately she asked the agent of a gested to Governor Fred R. Zimmerman that he include in his call for : special session of the legislature, promised at adjournment of the recent sesclarify the meaning of the statute.

Will Be Held at Auditorium Rohm, teacher: A saxaphone solo, dia-Tuesday and Wednesday A historical show and school pro-

gram sponsored by the equity associaion will be held in the Seymour auditorium, Feb. 14 and 15. Plans for the two day event which were recently completed, call for a competitive display of old articles of historical value and the awarding of prizes. A historical program has been arranged by and sons. county schools and will be given Tues

day eyening, The display of old articles will in clude dishes, furniture, clothing, books, tools and other relics of former days The first day of the event has bee lesignated as entry day. Three speakers of wide reputation

quest to the attorney-general, Mr. Cal lahan, superintendent of public instruc tion, points out that 25 cities of the

fourth class are affected by the law. The manner of operating the school in these cities, under its provisions is made confusing, he says, not only in the matter of electing or appointing school officers, but in the length of term for which they are chosen, The number of school board mem

bers in cities throughout the state varies, Mr. Callahan says, from 2 to 16 Figures for a few of the citie sare: An igo, 8; Earaboo, 4; Bloomer, 3, Chip pewa Falls, 8; Columbus, 6; Cudahy Jefferson, 10; Marshfield, 7; Mellen 5; Menasha, 5; Merrill, 11; Neenah, 5 Oconto, 7; Park Falls, 3; Portage, Rhinelander, 7; South Milwaukee, turgeon Bay, 4: Watertown, 14; Wisonsin Rapids, 15; Whitewater, 3.

The Janesville school board has ound itself faced with the possibility that an entire new board of education of nine members might have to be elected from the city at large in the April election. It too, has asked for an interpretation of the statute.

The codification attempts to provide uniform method of selecting school oard members. The legal department, however, has as yet been unable to advise the public instruction department of the date on which such selection Madison-(A)-The 1927 codification should be held; whether an entirely that our finger nails grow one thirty of the school statute, which was in- new board is to be elected from the city at large, or whether one-third of the present membership shall be chosfused it that neither the department of en at the April election, and the other parlor car reservation to Chicago, or This particular person had wanted a public instruction nor the attorney- two-thirds permitted to continue in office untid the expiration of their re-

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ings. They are H. F. Fischer, district attorney of Shawano-co, F. B. Hayes Poultry specialist of the university of Wisconsin college of agriculture, and Miss Edna Huffman of the extension

EXHIBITS AT SEYMOUR Service of the college. The school program to be presented on the evening of Feb. 14, beginning

Show and School Program at 7:45 is as follows: Sunny Valley School, Winifred

log, "Buying Eggs." North Seymour School, Emma Gosse, teacher; piano duet, "Coming Through the Rye," song by Clifton

Helms North Oshorn School, Miss Donlayy, II teacher; exercise "Hanging a Picture." Pleasant Valley School, Arnold Schultz, teacher; musical selection Moonlight on the Lake," reading, "Bobby Thasto", music, P. W. Eick back feels sore don't get scared an

Pioneer School, Miss Sherman, eacher; exercise, "Appointing the and irritate the entire rinary tract County Agent."

Woodlawn School, Miss Vietch. teacher; dialogue, "City Ignorance." Crystal Spring School, Miss Little, eacher; dialogue," the New Hired ous waste and stimulates them to their Man;" music, Otto Kollath and Harvey

Isaar School, Mrs. Earnest Schuster, teacher: dialogue, "Feminine Bravery," dialogue, "Learning to Say

Blue Star School, Miss Smith, teacher: folk dance: song, "The Frog"; music by Vernon Eick. Idlewild School. Miss Trentlage,

Plays Football." Pine Grove School, Mr. Daul, teacher; drîll, "Gypsy Dance"; dialogue, 'Cookies and Callers''; song.

The evening of Feb. 15 at 7:45 the Parent-Teachers association will pre-they are no longer a source of irrit sent the following program: thus often relieving bladdsent the following program:

Song by the audience, "America"; song, male quartet. Woodlawn P. T. A. - "District School 40 Years Ago"; music, Eick lithia water drink which everyon brothers.

Pioneer School P. T. A .- "Waiting for the Doctor"; music by S. G. Knox. North Osborn P. T. A .- "Entertaining Sister's Beau in 1880"; music by Fred and August Sachs. Blue Star P. T. A. —

hoir. North Osborn F. T. A. - square dance; old fiddlers' contest.

econd of an inch each week

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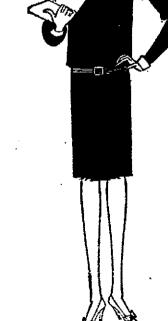


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